The County Paper.

HANCOCK COUNTY BANK HAS BEEN DECORATED IN EFFECTIVE MANNER

Redecoration of Hancock County's Oldest Banking Insti- Outside newspapers coming into Bay St. Louis and vicinity morning tution Is Completed; Wonderfully Improved; Geary Oakes Supervised Work, Cost Near \$5,000.

Address of Welcome to Re-

gional Conference

Carl Marshall, ex-senator, will

tend the regional conference.

MANY VISITORS TO

BAY ST. LOUIS WILL

to Be Received

the Coast, where the special train

will be waiting for its passengers of

the morning to entrain and continue

on special train.

luncheon will be served.

the journey onward home.

The Hancock County Bank building at the corner of Front and Main streets, has recently undergone extensive redecoration and some remodelling, Geary-Oakes of New Orleans having the general supervision of all work done. The work is completed with the exception of a very small quantity of wood finishing work, and the completed whole is unusually attractive.

Both interior and exterior of the building have been painted, and the general work included the painting of the post office building which is owned by the bank. All wants and ceilings within the bank and all walls of the halls and offices on the second floor of the building were painted throughout, thus renewfig the building in a most pleasant manner.

The bank is one of the mosmattractive noted, giving a pleasant; id easy give the address of welcome at the been keeping it a secret. access as it does with its lot : lobby regional conference of the Red Cross with the officials' desks at the front, chapters of Mississippi, which is to be vertising is to keep the secret. Fear The negro was heroically struggling we are reaping the benefit of judiarranged to face all who exter the held in Gulfport, October 22, at the the other fellow might have similar with the woman when he was seized cious advertising." for the transaction of all business such conferences to be conducted in about the prospective customer get- clug to her until S. A. Vinot could mer, neither will one ad make a opening directly and easily to the customers. The finish of the walls within the bank is done in cream with the ceiling in white. The handsome marble trimming throughout the bank tion and from the chapters. which have been especially cleaned,

removed thus giving a great deal of field representative for the Red Cross ing elsewhere in The Sea Coast Echo air and light to the cashiers and other will speak on "The Red Cross in Miss- will find its way to practically every employers while they go about their issippi." Everett Dix, assistant man- home in Bay St. Louis, Waveland, work. All the bars are of bronze ager of the eastern area for the Red Logtown, Picayune, Kiln and other which is newly polished, while all Cross in Washington, will speak on minor points of this community. connecting partitions are of plate "Opportunities and Responsibilities in The advertisement is seasonable.

The work done on the bank build- Red Cross of Pearl River County | Every citizen and resident in gening and the post office totalled be- chapter and E. G. Hightower, chair- eral who has the interest of this sectween \$4,000, and \$5,000, Leo W. man of Forrest County Chapter. Seal, cashier, stated.

LA. SHRIMP OYSTER LAW Value of Junior Red Cross." A rep-resentative from the national head-tarily. We reserve the advertising

Mississippi Wins Suit As U. S. Supreme Court Nullifies Louisiana Law

Mississippi oyster and shrimp interests rejoiced Monday when a decision favorable to Mississippi was handed down by the United States Supreme Court in the case in which Louisiana had enjoined Mississippi fishermen from taking oysters and shrimp from the waters of Louisiana. —his case which has occupied the state courts for some time and which went-up to the U.S. Supreme court grew out of a law which was passed by Lanisiana prohibiting Mississippi fishermen from fishing in Louisiana waters, and sociation of Traveling Passenger thus greatly hindering the fishing inAgents, holding convention in New ing farmer who was a business visitor in shells and the shrimp to Bilexi and. Pass Christian packing hous and threw out of employment a Tumber of Coast fishermen and factor work-

Coast people believe that he decision of the U.S. supreme fourt is a complete victory for the Mississippi fishermen and packers and book to no other laws prohibiting Massissippians fishing in Louisiana waters other than conservation measures which will be for the general good of all fishermen which may be passed. It is believed that the decision of the ber of Commerce, has practically tion of the Louisiana laws in this respect as though they never existed. It is thought that the same effect will result in the laws of Alabama regard-

ing shrimp and oysters... The announcement of the action of the U.S. supreme court as sent out ting to, the enforcement of conditions The oyster and shrimp laws of Lou- In conclusion the court said: "If Mr. Rester said. isiana, prohibiting their expertation the facts are substantially as claimed

The contenting the law, the post of held that its purpose "is not to ref in the other page of the content of the many and the maintrain of the ment and the maintrain of the ment and the maintrain of the ment and the maintrain of the principle of the ment and the maintrain of the principle of th

BAY MERCANTILE CO. IS ADVERTISER AND SELLS GOODS Has Selection and Right Prices and is Not Afraid to Say So

and afternoon, teeming with advertisements of business men from New Orleans and Coast points hold no terror for the management of the Bay Mercantile Company, "Henry's Big Store," for the live and progressive young head of this well-known business house is alert and equal to combined, circumstances which in a great measure is taking away much trade from our city.

No one has had the courage to make this statement, that much of the local business is being directed to other points, where merchants use newspaper advertising, but the fact SPEAKER newspaper advertising remains nevertheless.

A local resident, a devotee of the buy-at-home policy, went to New Or-leans the other day and purchased Senator Marshall Will Give golf togs, the trousers, socks, etc. A few days later in casual conversation, he was chagrined to learn the goods could have been purchased at home, and we bet to advantage. But as he said, he did not know. The as he said, he did not know. The the surface and had gone down for the surface and t never advertises and seemed to have

Hotel Markham, the first of four goods and get his prices. But how the state. The activities of the Red ting the information and prices? It reach them in a skiff and pull them season of prosperity, but intelligent August Sching worden. Coston the notion and prices? It reach them in a skiff and pull them season of prosperity, but intelligent August Sching worden. Coston the prospective customer get-Cross in the nation and in the com- is for the public the business man admunity will be discussed by Red Cross vertises—not for his imaginary one speakers from the national organiza- or two competitors.

The Bay Mercantile Company has B. C. Bowen of Gulfport will pre- a stock that is replete with high-class side at the meeting. Following roll and desirable merchandise, and the The tops of the cages have been call of chapters, Miss Julia Sullivan, three column advertisement appear-Red Cross Service." Discussion will Winter is at hand and a perusal of The tile floors and the walnut follow by L. O. Crosby, named by the this advertisement will give informawoodwork are in keeping with the Governor as State Director of relief | tion that will prove of interest and in 1927, who co-operated with the direct value.

tion truly at heart, will find it to his Frank Kroulik, chairman of twelfth or her interest to buy at home. roll call of Harrison County Chapter dollar sent away never returns. This will preside at the luncheon session is undisputable and should carry more and Mrs. Rucks Yerger, chairman of conviction than it does.

Jonior Red Cross for Harrison county The Sea Coast Echo solicits no re-Chapter, will speak on "Educational tail outside advertising business. quarters of the Red Cross will speak columns of this newspaper for the on "Our Goal of Membership," and home business people and it is regretable discussion to follow will be led by R. table it is not taken advantage of to . Simpson, chairman of the finance a more considerable degree. In the committee of the Harrison County menantime outside newspapers flood Chapter, and J. P. Clendenin, chair- this section with out-of-town ads and man of the eleventh roll call for these firms are getting considerable business. It might be well to pon-Red Cross workers and officers der over these facts and let 'em sink from all parts of this district of sou- deep. thern Mississippi are expected to at-

As it is the outside merchant is cutting deep into our home trade. There should be no reason for the prevailing cry, "Business is dull,"

CROPS AS WHOLE ARE GOOD, SAID ARRIVE FRIDAY A.M. **COUNTY FARMER** Members of American Asso-

ciation of Traveling Agents Yield, Cane Is Good; Cotton Is Short

Under auspices Chamber of Commerce, Bay St. Louis, a hundred or Crops as a whole are good in the more members of the American Asnorthern part of Hancock county, acing farmer who was a business visitor texests which brought the systems Orleans this week, will reach Bay St. Ito Bay St. Louis Wednesday. Al Louis at about 9:30 o'clock, arriving though the corn has not been gathered yet it appears to be a good crop, They will be met at the local rail-

> road station by residents of Bay St. Mr. Rester has on his place a very Louis who will give use of automofine patch of sugar cane from which biles and driven over to Pine Hills he will make between 1000 and 1200 Club, thence to Inn-by-the-Sea, where Following this function the drive

The pecans show what is believed will be continued on to and along to be an unusually fine yield, Mr. Rester said. These nuts are just beginning to fall and will be harvested

just as poor as it is in other parts of ports indications are to the effect paring a yield of a bale an acre which commonly known as the "Showman's craft was leaving the Back Bay docks when she decided to put in a frigidthe visitors will be impressed to the is a good crop here to two bales from extent the trip and visit will long be twelve acres which were realized this They evidently grasped the natural common and the common and th

year in his neighborhood. the very best yields that have been from Washington Monday and quoted that conflict with the constitution of made here, yet as a whole they are from the Daily Herald follows:

out of the state in the shell, were set and side by the supreme court Monday on the two cases brought by the Foster-Fountain Packing Company. Inc., and others, Justice Reynolds tissent-

2 LOGTOWN RESIDENTS DROWNED

White Woman and Negro Chauffeur Lost Lives When Car Plunges Into Chef

Mrs. August Ladner, 18 years old, of Logtown, and Alex Joe Mitchell, 30. negro chauffeur of Logtown, were both drowned Tuesday night when their automobile plunged through the guard chains on the Chef Menteur ferry into forty feet of water, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin, of Logmiraculously escaped drowning.

tin fought their way clear of the car and when a customer does not come as it plunged into the water, Mr. in with a copy of the newspaper in Martin swimming to shore but Mrs. hand, we can tell they have read our the third time when Alonzo Williams | we have something to advertise, and 34, negro, Slidell; jumped from the in turn get trade. Yes sir," conclud-The false philosophy of not ad- ferry and swam to her assistance. ed the speaker, "advertising pays, and with the cramps. In spite of it he aboard.

Car Runs Off Ferry The four mentioned above and Au- work. ing visiting A. T. Ladner's son, Prince tisements. It pays to read them. Ladner, who is in the Charity Hospital. They were returning to their homes in Mississippi when the acci- CHILD IS DROWNED dent occurred. At the Chef ferry landing A. T. Ladner and his son, August, got out of the car and went to get some sandwiches. Meanwhile the negro drove the car onto the ferry and in some unaccountable manner

A. T. and August Ladner heard the commotion and ran into the ferry. August Ladner could not swim and was forced to stand by and watch death struggle with Mrs. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were taken drowned Monday afternoon when she Favre and Miss Elsa Mauffray. for treatment, leturning to their homes Wednesday afternoon. Both held Tuesday afternoon at Pass Chris CLASSIFIED ADS suffered from shock but were otherwise were uninjured,

All members of the party resided at West Camps about three miles from Logtown. engaged in hauling. The negro who lector at Biloxi. She is one of eight was drowned was engaged as a truck children.

Mr. Martin explained that when the car went down he was sitting on the front seat and his wife was on the back seat. It all happened so quickly, he declared, that he did not know he was unable to assist her and came near drowning himself,

Martin's and William's, the negro he- which occurred about 3 p. m. ro. Engineer Philip Vinot was in charge of the ferry. He and a deck a friend who were crabbing. Mrs. sertion, and get results. Corn and Pecans Show Fine hand, Emile Purcell, were present Curtis turned her back for a moment Possibly the main quest in this still about five miles northeast of and went to the other side of the when the car made its fatal plunge.

BAY-WAVELAND DIST. **GETTING NATIONAL** PUBLICITY AND FAME dents.

With Unanimous Acclaim National Press Says Echo Best Small Town Paper

There is so much unjustified boasting and boosting by various towns gallons of syrup.Last year he made and cities that magazines of national rived soon and put forth every effort. peared she sold it for \$20.00. tain will not publish commendable are executive officer, F. A. Leamy, were she had purchased last season for the the dog so that both men were are ticles on communities until after they on the scene to lend aid, and J. D. reason that it would not answer her rested. have visited and investigated same. Commerce and Finance of New Power Co. had a crew there. in the next few weeks and placed on the majority of the market.

York, which reaches the majority of that a baby had fallen overboard in heater.

With this money and an added sum them on bonds of \$350, to appear the bankers and brokers of America, if that a baby had fallen overboard in heater. The cotton crop in this county is not the world, have had one of their front of the Hotel Biloxi pier and im- And the list is long and interesting, completed every arrangement and reMississippi this year, he said, comCarle Gillette, editor of the Billboard, the scene, and as this speedy little erator, to one of nine applicants, staff writers visit here and Mr. Don medfiately the Bullet was ordered to including how Mrs. M. sold her refrig-

They evidently grasped the natural been found. advantages of Bay-Waveland and are Though the crops are not up to certainly giving national publicity to our community.

A trained investigator does not overlook anything and even gives an inspection to local publications, but when national magazines in addition to extolling the merits of Bay-Wave- been coming, east, cinematically Central school auditorium October 24, the swamp, though they pursued him land "of their own volition" mention speaking. ing Male Role in Film the unusual editor at Bay St. Louis

THE PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE IN BAY CITY IS GOOD ADVERTISER

Beautiful and Inviting Store Near R. R. Depot Getting Trade It Asks For An advertisement of more than

and others, appearing from time to

time in the columns of The Sea

Coast Echo, is that of Piggly Wiggly, located in Bay St. Louis, and one of the cleanest and most attractive business places in the city. known to the Sea Coast Echo that if advertising in these columns didn't

pay it would have long since been discontinued. "We have the goods, selection, fresh and clean and we tell the pubtown, who were in the auto, almost lic, and in turn they buy," said an attachee of the store. "We find ad-Wednesday afternoon the body of vertising pays, because we have some-In some manner Mr. and Mrs. Mar- mers from the country every week,

and economic application of print-

er's ink in the home paper does the gust Ladner and A. T. Ladner had In closing this article it is not amiss been to New Orleans Tuesday even- to say, watch Piggly Wiggly adver-

AT BILOXI WHILE **CRABBING ON PIER**

Ann Curtis, 4-year-old Child ran it through the guard chain on the Falls From Hotel Biloxi Pier; Drowned

the negro, Williams, in the life and four-year-old daughter of Mr. and fell from the Hotel Biloxi pier was tian, the former home of her mother, who was before her marriage Miss Louise Pattenote and whose mother Mrs. Ladner has and sisters reside in the Pass. The lived there with her husband who is father of the child is customs col-

One of the most valiant attempts ever made to revive a person was made for the Curtis child. For over three hours every known means of

was gone. She jumped in the shal- obtaining results. low water to look for the baby and

search for the child, who was found nothing else can. by Mr. Morrison about fifteen minbegan the work of resuscitation.

W. W. Eley, Dr. T. H. D. Griffitts ar- want ad. The same day the ad ap- alarm but Officer Goff got his hand circulation with a prestige to main- Several Coast Guard men, including This year she advertised the one approach and had the man to quie

word was received that the body had aire. It is true she gave the ad two

Farrell Still Going East

A few years ago Charles Farrell went West to Hollywood from Onset Massachusetts, and ever since he has

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY K. OF C.

State Deputy T. A. McKenna ordinary interest to the housewife Inducted Into Office; Heads Pere Le Duc Council

meeting Tuesday night of the Pere The management of the local Pig- Le Duc Council Knights of Columbus gly Wiggly store recently made it when the feature of the evening was the installation of officers for the en- the home of the child's parents Monsuing year. The local council was day morning, 10 o'clock, Rev. S. F. fortunate in having present State Harkey, pastor of the Methodist Deputy T. A. McKenna of Natchez, church, Bay St. Louis, officiating, who served as installing officer, in- ry, Bay St. Louis. ducting into office the members who will head the organization officially was crossing the street in front of its Mrs. Ladner had not been recovered thing to advertise, and the columns during the ensuing year. Not only grandmother's home, Mrs. Severing neither had that of the negro, and of The Echo are not only inexpensive did Deputy McKenna serve as effi- Bourgeois, to its own home, just in neither had that of the negro, and of The Echo are not only mexpensive and Deputy mercania serve as entire the car had not been raised from the but a most effective means of stimcient officer, presenting the charges the mother had crossed the street a ulating trade. We gain new custo- in forceful and impressive manner, few minutes before the child and the but he pleased the large number pres- child darted out into the street withent by giving an interesting address out warning, running just in front of

this meeting included the following: traveling rapidly. Jos. O. Mauffray, Grand Knight; E. struck by the front of the car and J. Arceneaux, deputy Grand Knight; knocked back toward the sidewalk. Rev. Leo. Fahey, lecturer; Norton J. Mrs. Bourgeois, mother of the child Haas, Chancellor; Alden L. Mauffray. in discussing the accident, stated that cording secretary; A. P. Loicaro. August Schiro, warden; Gaston Lad- noon was carried to Gulfport, where ner, inside guard; Alphonse Fayard, examination showed the child to have outside guard; A. Scafide, trustee. has served with distinction in this way loosened. office for two consecutive terms, and

After the installation service had been completed and the business | Chief of Police John Horlock of social hour was enjoyed in which a slaughter, and was released on \$5,000 spaghetti supper which was a verita- bond, to appear before Mayor Geo. as some one explained it, "all the fix- justice of the peace. Funeral services for Ann Curtis, ings," was served. Mrs. Andrew Sca- After officers had investigated the fide was in charge of preparing the accident which caused little Jean Mrs. Lewis E. Curtis of Biloxi, who serving the supper by Miss Azalie dismissed without a hearing Wednesdelicious feast and she was aided in Bourgeois' death Mr. Zimmerman was

ARE GREAT PULLERS AND DO THE BUSINESS

The Smallest Ad. Frequently Brings Quickest and Big Results

The One Thousand and One Ara- Two Men Caught "Running" resuscitation was used. Doctors and bian Nights Tales are nothing comhow his wife managed to free her- electric company crew, Coast Guard pared to the one thousand and one inself from the sinking car. He said officials and others versed in this stances where the little classified ad manner of work, did everything pos- has, magic-like, produced results. No sible for the little girl, but when of no need to rub the Aladdin Lamp. Be-Only two cars were on the cable avail and she was pronounced dead cause you cannot possess it, but you ferry at the time of the accident. about three hours after the accident, can procure a classifed ad in the columns of The Sea' Coast Echo at a The child was with her mother and trifle cost of 10 cents per line, per in-

and went to the other side of the world is results. It is the one thing Fenton. The officers making the pier, and when she returned, in not we are constantly striving for, and raid were federal agent James Gott more than half a minute, the baby nothing can first be attained without A. I. Young. Sheriff J. C. Jones and

her screams attracted nearby resi- Coast Echo is interesting. Every situated on the side of a hill in the A. Lopez, Geo. Stannus, Sr., C. W. the seller and buyer get together in from the nearest house, they found Morrison and J. Basarge joined in the quicker time and at smaller cost like the two men making a "run" of the

One of many instances; Last year, ites after she fell overboard from the Mrs. T. advertised one heater for 1000 gallons of mash were destroyed steps of the pier. Immediately they sale. She had no further use for the article. It was too large for her watch dog and the men operating the Dr. E. A. Trudeau, Dr. Weeks, Dr. home. She invested 30 cents in a still thought this dog would give the

Halloway, manager of the Mississippi purpose and it was sold without delay.

Power Co. had a crew there.

With this money and an added sum commissioner at Biloxi, who released them on bonds of \$250, to appear the

insertions, but she obtained the ultimate result.

Art Exhibit Will Be Held At School

25, 26, to which the public is cordial- some distance. He went Parisian in "7th Heaven," ly invited, tickets for which are be-Production Packing Company. Inc., and burden interstate commerce."

Index of the law, the court held as conservation measures, pointing and burden interstate commerce."

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CHILD IS KILLED AT WAVELAND BY LOADED TRUCK

Four-Year-Old Jean Bourgeois Dies as Result of Being Struck by Ford Truck

Four-year-old Jean Claudia Bour-geois, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Alcide D. Bourgeois of St. Joseph street, Waveland, died at the King's Daughters Hospital, Gulfport, Saturday night about 9:30 o'clock, as the Pleasant and instructive was the result of injuries sustained Saturday morning when she was struck by a 1-ton Ford truck owned and driven by Harold Zimmerman, also of Waveland. Funeral services were held at with interment at Cedar Rest cemete-

The accident occurred as the child on the principles of the work of the the truck which was going toward the beach loaded with a ton of gravel, The officers taking their places at and which was said to have not been

The child was taken to its home a displaced collar bone and Several A. G. Favre, retiring Grand Knight | bad bruises, the heart being in some

Mr. Zimmerman who was driving the other retiring officers received the truck when the accident occurred the thanks of the lodge for their fine was working for L. F. Dubuisson who has the contract for hauling the mate-There were present a total of 46 rials used by the King Company in members at the meeting, some nine the construction of the sidewalk and of these being visitors from the Gulf- | curb along the Bay-Waveland Lakeshore highway.

Mr. Zimmerman was arrested by meeting closed, an unusually pleasant | Waveland, was charged with manble feast of good things to eat, having T. Herlihy, of Waveland, ex-officio

ARRESTED MAKING WHISKEY

day upon reports made to the mayor.

Whiskey-1000 Gallons 3. Mash Destroyed

Two arrests were made Tuesday afternoon when a party of county and federal officers found Ceville Nicaise and Zeno Ladner operating a The classified column of the Sea cers came up to the still which wa week it carries something new and open woods, about a mile and a ha whiskey and about three gallons of whiskey was destroyed, and almost

on one of the men before he saw has

ANOTHER RAID.

Another raid made Tuesday after noon by the same officers about 12 miles north of Fenton near Standard resulted in the officers finding and destroying about 450 gallons of mash While they were at the still, which was located in a reed brake and march, Deputy Horlock sighted a man looking over a hill some distance away and the officers gave chase but

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> FOR PRESIDENT ALFRED E. SMITH

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT JOE T. ROBINSON

"I will support the Democratic nominees because I am a white man and a Democrat."-JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS.

KEEP MONEY MOVING IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

There is enough money in Bay St. Louis to serve the commercial needs of all our pople. Turned over fast is enough to make all our peoble prosperous.

some of our coin has to go, there are many occasions ca! when the money could stay in Bay St. Louis with equal benefit to the spender and positive profit to the mersupport.

No outside firm pays taxes in Bay St, Louis. They and justice are in jeopardy today." do not contribute to our charities, neither do they employ our unemployed. If the people of this town will only make up their minds to be loyal to Bay St. Louis in spending their money it will mean a great future for us

RELIGIOUS GROWTH.

the number of their church buildings by 5,265, and more ers voting, the General continued: than doubled their annual expenditures and the total value of their property.

churches became 231,988, that the annual expenditures of the churches jumped from 328,809,999 in 1916 to \$814,371,529 in 1926 and that the value of church property in this country, which was \$1,676,600,582 in 1916 became \$3,842,577,133 by 1926.

The gains recorded are remarkable. They give the lie to those who assert that the religious life of the na tion is dead, that the church has lost its hold upon the

TO ELIMINATE FALSE ADVERTISING.

We hasten to commend the Federal Trade Commission for its initiation in calling a conference for the purpose of eliminating all advertising of a false and misleading nature. The matter is important to the both local and otherwise. The standardsc of official publishers, as well.

The Echo will not willingly publish such advertisements, but the line to be drawn is rather hard to define. A conference, such as that contemplated, will help clear the sky and enable conscientious publishers to act uni-

Catalogs come and orders go, but neither helps Bay

There are few dimples, whether on knee or chin,

that are doomed to be unseen.

Let's make Bay St. Louis a friendly town by helping all its people to succeed.

You can usually start an argument during the political season without any brains.

Subscriptions to this rag of debate are acceptable by

mail, any time, day or night.

Fashions for women may be ridiculous, but only a table is some of the larger groups:

cuss word would describe man's apparel.

Church members, as a rule are not worried about what the rest of the public says about religion.

There are more small towns gone crazy on the sub-

ject of factories than any other ten subjects. We talk a lot about the public schools but few citi-

zens ever take the trouble to visit them in session.

Our extra slice of pie is awarded this week to the smart young scholar who says he likes to go to school.

A rolling stone may not gath r moss, but you seldom

see a bill collector able to ga ier the long green by sitting down. If you have some article around the house or store

that you do not use, it is time to try a want ad in The

The average child can ask More questions than the average parent can answer. Usually the a. p. is knocked out of the box by the first query.

Well, it looks like some team will have to get out an injunction against this Babe Ruth, unless they are willing to award all pennants to the Yankees

on the Count Zeppelin. Just before leaving Germany good recommendation. they took out heavy life insurance policies.

Liars used to be divided into fish, golf, plain and fan-Liars used to be divided into tish, golf, plain and fancy. Nowadays the top of the group has to make way for the radio variety; he gets everything all the time.

It costs The Sea Coast Echo money every time it prints a line of type about anything. That is why in tax represents ourselves we cannot print everything that a could be determined as outlied of the property of the proper cy. Nowadays the top of the group has to make way

SUPPOSING THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER **WAS A CATHOLIC?**

Supposing the "unknown soldier," symbol of our Democracy, was a Catholic, then what?

Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York delivered an ad dress in Boston, October 6th in the interest of democracy and Al E. Smith, democratic nominee for president. Mayor Walker's address in part, appeared in the Boston Globe of the date following. The following excerpts from Mayor Walker's address on this occasion are reproduced below, food for thought:

"If religious discrimination is to be henceforth applied to the selection of a President of the United States what are you going to say to the boy you hand a gun to and order to defend his country?

"If we're going to nullify the Declaration of Independence which the first Americans wrote, by permitting bigotry to determine the selection of a President. why not tead up the Declaration and go in for straight monarchy? No religious qualifications were imposed in the selective draft. No one asked you where you went to church when they handed you a gun and sent little moustache, clipped on both you overseas to fight.

"There is no religious discrimination in the levying and collecting of taxes. No business can be successfully conducted with religious discrimination. There is no religious discrimination anywhere but in politics. Now that religious discrimination is raised in the political campaign for the Presidency of the United States, ably hang more, all true Americans must march to the polls November 6 and save for posterity that libert yand freedom of religious and political opinion which the declaration guarantees to all.

"Reference has been made to the unknown soldier. No one knows the name. No one knew his address. No enough, and passed from one stizen to the other, there one knows or questions his race or his religion. His tomb is the symbol of the readiness of all Americans to Every time a dollar kisses this community good-bye give their all for the triumph of the underlying princiit goes to help the prosperity of another section. While ples of such a Democracy as the United States of Ameri-

"In no place on earth should there be a quicker, deeper response to such an appeal than here on the sacred chants here, who depend upon the local market for soil of New England. Here the institutions of American Government got their start, and liberty and freedom

"TOO PRECIOUS TO BE LOST THROUGH NEGLECT."

General Pershing, in his address before the American Legion Convention, delivered at San Antonio, made | now in the House of Commons, restatements that are worthy of consideration by all citi-Those who have fancied that the church is losing zens of Bay St. Louis. Pointing out that less than half zing for peace." They have always ground will probably be surprised to learn that in the of our voters participated in the last general election been organizing for peace, and manten years between 1916 and 1926 the religious bodies and that in many instances officials have been elected ufacturing sons for war, of this country increased their membership 12,698,122, to high positions with only 8 to 10 per cent of the vot-

"As partners of the Government under which you siasm and prediction that the silent are privileged to live, you have a very positive obliga-From figures made publicaby the Department of tion to participate in its management. It is an organi-Commerce we find that the 41)26,854 church members zation of government by the people and for the people of 1926 have grown to 54,6% 1,976, that the 226,718 and for the people of which each of you is one of the of English.

> "Of all citizens, there are none who should more clearly understand or more sacredly perform their duties than veterans who had the honor to bear arms in the country's cause.

"I wish that all citizens led by the example of our veterans, would realize that as such we are accountable to our neighbors, our friends and our children for the kind of government under which they shall live. "It hardly need be stated that as a people we are

quite as responsible for the loss of our liberties through default, neglect or ignorance as we would be to lose them through failure to defend them by force of arms. percentage by "needling" it with al-"Such neglect leaves open the door for the charletan or the demagogue to enter and assume control of affairs

public, and, in the long run, to newspaper and magazine life are thus lowered and the administration of public force frequently becomes the source of personal gain. "A government determined by less than 50 per cent. of the total possible vote cannot be justly called a gov-

> ity. The lethargy thus indicated on the part of our people has become a serious menace to our institutions. "Under no flag in the world have people ever enjoyed greater freedom or found more of happiness. These

things are too precious to be lost through neglect." We comemnd this thoughtful utterance. May we Optimists are the stuff upon which seed houses build not hope that the ex-service men of Hancock county will lead us in the faithful performance of our peace time duties to our great government.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP.

The membership of the various religious bodies in the United States has been that of a census by the Department of Commerce the recently made public the figures of 1926. These have been compared with those of 1916 and show a general, healthy growth.

The 213 religious bodies in 1916, had 12,698,122 teen ounces of good, pure, healthy, of financial specialists. members more than the 200 bodies of 1916, when the report showed 41,926,854 members. Two years ago REPRESENTATIVE the total membership was 54,624,976. The following

	Members	Gain over
	1926	1916
	18,605,003	2,883,183
Baptist (18 groups)	8,440,922	1,287,609
Methodist (19 groups)		
Lutheran (22 groups)	5,258,723	2,791,185
In the 1926 figures nine Pr	esbyterian	groups are

given 2,555,626 members. Jewish congregations in clude 4,087,357 members. The Disciples of Christ are given 1,377,595 members.

In the table given above it should not be assumed that Loyalty Resolution" had my name if you were sick. You wouldn't go the Protestant groups operate as a unit. They do not. Among the Baptists the Southern Convention had 3,- ror was, also, made by some of the your money go to an expert. 524,378 members, and the Northern Convention 1,289,-966. Negro Baptists numbered 3,196,623. Among the Methodists, the largest group was the Methodist Episcopal church, 4,080,777 members. The Southern church had 2,487,694 members.

HAIL TO THE VETERANS.

Last week the veterans of two American wars held and I am sending you herewith a copy be safe. their conventions. The World War veterans met at of the printed correction thereof as Even the wisest managers of their San Antonio, in the great state of Texas, and the Span-News under dates of October 2 and judgment in the matter of investish-American war veterans held their meeting at Ha-

Surely the good wishes of our citizens were with your paper in order that the people ly hazardous and by badly managed them. Say what you please about ex-service men. Our idea of foresight is exhibited by the passengers but when the war was on, they were in it. That is a

LAUR CASUALTIES INCREASE.

A Real King. The Right Answer. Lady Astor Returns.

American English.

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1927)

King Zogu, of Albania, pulled down the flag of the republic and made himself king. A stalwart Albanian of the old kind that used to chase travelers with bear hounds. Zogu has modern ways, with a neat sides in the modern fashion, and more medals than Marshal Foch ev-

Some asked will Zogu be a real But no more doubt. He arking. rested 200 conspirators against his throne, hanged eleven and will prob-

The answer by President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg to the Franco-British plan for a naval agreement notifies Europeans, none too soon. that this is an independent country, not a British or French dominion.

It is refreshing and reassuring to read in the plainest kind of English that the United States "cannot consent to proposals which would leave the door wide open to unlimited building of certain types of ships of a highly efficient combatant value (to France and England) and would impose restrictions on those types peculiarly suitable to American needs."

This nation should now build whatever it NEEDS. Cruisers, submarines and airplanes, especially the last

"We have the money," as Britain used to say, and should outbuild both France and Britain combined.

Lady Astor, born in Virginia, busy turns to the United States saying, 'The women of the world are organi-

American "talking movies," seen and heard in England, arouse enthupicture is doomed. British critics suggest that American actors should "cultivate Oxford accent." They don't like our brand

Perhaps the talking movies will teach them to like the American language, just as they have been taught by our silent movies to like American clothes and some other things.

Alcoholic drinks under prohibition are various. In the South "white mule," powerful alcohol made of corn

In the middle West "needled" beer is drunk by workmen. It is "legal" beer, originally containing no alcohol but brought up to a high alcoholic cohol, procured by redistilling denatured alcohol bought at gasoline sta-

New York City speakeasies, surrounding newspaper and other plants sell "smoke," a deadly alcohol with a little ether to give the cloudy, 'smoke" effect. This drink is well described as follows: "Three shots ernment by the people. It is government by a minor- and you know nothing until next day.'

> Ooctors in New York discuss "How place. to fight old age.' Dr. Vincent says doctors "concentrate on old people after they are ill, instead of keeping them well."

Luigi Cornaro solved his problem, Go to your bank or to some estabstarting at forty, when given up to lished bond house and follow their die by doctors. He lived to be one advice. Don't listen to interested hundred and two, mounting his horse friends. Beware of people that have without assistance at ninety-five, and a sure thing. wrote to the Pope: "I had to live to be ninety years old to know that the that is that the larger the returns the world is beautiful." more risky the investment. Don't

ces of solid food and fourteen oun-interest. ces of light Italian wine per day. Think how long he might have lived billion dollars a year in bad investif he had eliminated the fourteen ments. This is simply because they ounces of wine and substituted four- act on the advice of friends instead sparkling ice water.

FROM OLD HANCOCK TRUE TO DEMOCRACY

all of which is lost eventually." We'know how to make money and The Sea Coast Echo is in receipt of the following communication from A. Bryan Russell, representative from Hancock county, which explains it-

Editor Sea Coast Echo:

the legislature on the "Democratic not go to your minister for medicine listed among those "present but not to your doctor to talk about your soul voting" on the resolution. This er- And when you want to talk about other papers of the state in publish- The investment business is coning this vote, among which was the stantly growing more complex. It is Jackson Daily News. I called the impossible for any person of the oreditor's attention to the fact that this dinary type to make intelligent sewas error, and that I was present and voted "aye" on the resolution as shown by the records of the House of with an investment expert, and it is Representatives and asked that this a good plan to listen to his advice. error be corrected. This was glad- He may not offer you securities bring ly done by the editor of the News ing great returns, but his counsel will

3. I will thank you very much to ments. There are so many securities print this letter in the columns of on the market, some of them extremeof my county and section of the concerns, that only one familiar with state may have the correct informa- investments can weed these out and tion as to my vote on this resolution.

I feel confident that those who know me entertain no doubt as to my loy aity to the Democratic party and its standard bearers in the coming election, and I feel further certain that

Wisat Borah Told the Senate About Hoover

Panic stricken over the imminent loss of all the States which have had the opportunity to see and hear Governor Smith, the Republican National Committee has cancelled Senator Borah's scheduled Eastern speeches so that he can de ote his whole time in a desperate effort to stem the Smith tide in the West.

Since the campaign speeches of this high-powered Republican spell-

SENATOR PETER NORBECK, Republican, of South Dakota, said "I have been here for seven years while Mr. Hoover has been Secretary of Commerce, and he is the one man who has never raised his voice against agricultural inequality . . . He should never be elected President."

binder are purely "political," he, of course, will not divulge his own personal feelings and opinions. Those who hear him, however, might be interested in the Senator's real estimate of Herbert Hoover, as gleaned from his own utterances in the Senate. In a scathing arraignment of the former Food Administrator after the

war, Senator Borah said: "Whatever may be the great ability of Mr. Hoover, there is one indi-

SENATOR GERALD P. NYE, Re-"This man Hoover, whom some are trying to drive down our throats, believes that agriculture is improving; if agriculture is improving, it is dying

from improvement.'

vidual whom he does not know exist in this country, and that is the taxpayer. He seems to think that mone comes like manna to the children Israel from Heaven and not from the sweat and toil and sacrifice of the

Declaring that Hoover had permitted disgraceful profiteering by the meat packers, and charging him with "violation of the most fundamental principles of our Constitution." Senator Borah exclaimed:

CONGRESSMAN CHARLES BRAND, Republican of Ohio, assert-ed in the Senate on March 13, 1928: "Mr. Hoover has been the supreme opponent of agricultural prosperity for the past ten years. . . If Mr. is elected President of the United States . . . agriculture is doomed to eight more years of mis-

"No one with such a perverted sense of decency ought to be entrust ed with unlimited power to spend

The water power interests (as well as the meat packers) are in favor of giving Mr. Hoover as much authority as possible. But if what Senator Borah told the Senate is true, how can he ask thinking voters to place Mr. Hoover in a position to control, directly or indirectly, all the vast resources of the United States Government?

SENATOR CHARLES CURTIS, Republican candidate for Vice President, 11, 1928, declared:

referring to Herbert Hoover, on June "The convention cannot afford to nominate as the head of the ticket, any one for whom the party will be on the defensive from the day he is named until the polls close on election

DR. FRANK' CRANE

INVESTMENTS.

It is often as hard to keep money safely as it is to get it in the first

The best rule for an investor is to consult those responsible people who make a business of studying the mat-

The old rule is a good one, and

imperil the safety of your capital just He limited his diet to twelve oun- for the sake of one or two per cent Americans are said to sink one

> In the words of a recent magazine 'Americans who pride themselves on being the most thoroughly money wise people on earth, are annually putting a round billion dollars into dubious financial schemes, practically

> probably are the best money makers in the world, but we don't know how to invest it and take care of it. Men are about as bad as women, in fact, if anything, women are the

shrewder of the two. Don't go to your grocer or to a successful business friend, but to a It has come to my attention that financial expert for your advice. your paper in publishing the vote of This is but common sense. You would

lections himself.

Any modern bank will supply you

Helping Hand!

Whatever it is you may want, our classified columns put forth a helping hand to aid you in attaining your desire.

Whether you want a position or some one to work for you; whether you want to buy a home or sell one; whether you have found something you want to return, or lost something you want returned, the helping hand of our classified columns is always extended to you.

The expense of advertising in our classified columns is very slight; only 10c per line. The results are always more than satis-

Ome Sparkant Crlw

Main and N. Front.

Telephone 100

H. G. PERKINS insurance Agency,

Fire, Life, Liability, Auto, Accident, Health

REAL ÉSTATE Everything you need in Real Estate. Give me a "ring" or drop me a "line" and I will call on you and fulfill your wants.

SOW IT NOW!

WINTER GRASS SEED 14c Per Lb.

ADAMS—The Florist Pass Christian

Install Your OIL-HEATING SYSTEM NOW "We Know How"

Lovejoy Plumbing Co.

Where to List for Results

205 Main St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

I have ready buyers for Bay St. Louis and Waveland List your property with me for results. It will pay

PHONE 494

R. TERRELL PERKINS

Bay St. Louis Branch Office,

Beach Front, Near Corner Main St

867 PERDIDO STREET, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

C. GREER MOORE

MASONIC TEMPLE—OFFICE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

I SELL REAL ESTATE—I MAKE LOANS—I OFFER NO PROP-ERTY FOR SALE THAT IS NOT, IN MY OPINION, WORTH PRICE ASKED. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO OWN A HOME.

Bay St. Louis, Miss. **Phone 247.**

> You Are Invited to Visit THE SEASIDE TEA ROOM

Opposite Echo Building On the Beach Soft Drinks and Sandwiches Blue Ribbon Bakery Products for Sale

CAKES, PIES AND BREAD

MILK STATION IN CONNECTION MRS. B. E. JONES, Prop.

ACTIVE ADVERTISERS ARE MOST SUCCESSFUL

Advertising Is to Business What Lather Is to Shaving, Thinks Forbes-The More Vigorously Applied, the Easier to Get Desired Results-General Motors Is Example of What Proper Advertising Can Do

By B. C. FORBES

The shoemaker's wife and the blacksmith's mare are always the worst shod, says an old adage. Although newspapers and periodicals live largely by advertising, most their 'bosses,' and in the entire capi-

of them were among the poorest of talistic system. all advertisers until recent years. did not set an inspiring example.

periodicals nearly all enthusiastically and bigger', said Mr. Forbes. other large space in many newspa-pers and are using pages in various national periodicals.

by means of the ballot.

By humanizing industries such advertising would create a spirit of

day, "Is there ever a time when a prospective customers, the workers of concern should not advertise?" My the industry itself, and workers in reply was "Yes." He asked "When?' other industries. Such advertising "When it is ready to die," I replied.

Advertising is to business what an to itself. lather is to shaving: the more generously and vigorously it is employed, advertising adequately,

of all American enterprises during the reader's interest. last year or more has been General Motors. Its total investment in ad- interested in the advertisement. vertising probably exceeds that of am interested in myself and what the any other one concern in the world.

"The American Press": "Advertising will have new fields affairs." thrown open to it within the next decade by a change in competition from May I add that, in my opinion, share of the consumer's dollar, be- the position of their advertising man-

ing's job will be to sell entire indus- gentis. tries to the public. Advertising will There are heads of corporations point out new uses for established who would not dream of interfering products, uses that have long been with the processes employed by their

aries, will go to the selling brains.' dent himself. "In the near future, Mr. Forbes (Cofyright 1928 by B. C. Forbes)

believes, the advertising or organized industries, and the larger industrial interests, will emphasize the personalities of the men behind these enterprises, and will seek to inspire the confidence of the working classes in

"America is becoming a nation of They solicited and exhorted others to employed and employers, with the litadvertise freely, but they themselves the business man reduced to a minimum, and the big corporations ab-Today aggressive newspapers and sorbing others, and growing bigger,

practice what they preach. They | "Advertising's next job will be to spend very large sums in advertising convince the working classes that their own product. The Hearst this system is the best for them, newspapers for example are at this and convince them so thoroughly, moment running full page copy and that they will not seek to overturn it

An interviewer asked me the other confidence among all concerned—the would do more than sell a product. It would sell an industry to the public

" Ar. Forbes believes that the the easier it is to get the desired re- country in which there is most adsults. But too many advertisers ex- vertising is done is the country that pect to make a clean sweep without is the most civilized, namely, the taking the pains to apply the lather of | United States. He sees advertising's two chief faults in its lack of hu-The most sensationally successful man appeal and disregard for the

"' 'As a reader,' he said, 'I am not product being advertised can do for Here are extracts from an inter- me. The advertisement generally view with the writer of this column in does not talk enough about me. It talks too much of itself and its own

intra-industrial struggle to a battle many enterprises suffer because they between organized industries for a do not attach enough importance to tager? In most companies he should "In this battle of the industrial have vice-presidential rank and be giants,' says Mr. Forbes, 'Advertis- given wide authority to exercise his

the accepted field of different prod- chemists or their lawyers or other ucts. It will open up hitherto un- specialists but who foolishly imagine suspected markets at home and they know more about advertising than their specialist in it. It is an unffivorable commentary upon the "Selling, which includes advertis- ability of the head of a concern to ing, will be the dominant note of bus- pick men if he cannot pick an adiness in the next decade. The big vert sing expert who possesses more rewards, the \$100,00 to \$500,000 sal- knowledge of his line than the presi-

ECHOES OF WEEK FROM ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE

game of their series here Sunday af- day. ternoon from the Combines of New Orleans, by a score of 12 to 0. The game was excitingly contested from beginning to end. Genard made both touchdowns for the College.

Next Sunday morning the Rock-A-Chaws will journey to New Orleans where they will meet the strong Jesuit Blue-Jays that afternoon. Every member of the team is looking forward with great enthusiasm to this

Brother Peter was a visitor to New Orleans on business last Saturday.

The seniors decided on a class ring and pin last Saturday. The ring will be the same model as that of class 28 with the exception that the "Stanislaus" will be written on a strip of black enamel:

November 1, in order that the grad- storbed at the college to see his boy uates will be able to wear them on friends. His purpose of coming Dad's Day, which will be celebrated down was to see the Tulane and Ga. on Nevember 4.

In a meeting of the seniors, held last Saturday morning in the Scientific classroom; the question as to the 5th Annual Dad's Day and Homewhether or not the class should adopt conting. With the cooperation of our class sweater was discussed. "A supporters we should make this the majority was in favor of the sweater. best in the history of Stanislaus. We It is, however, not compulsory for have a great game scheduled for that those who do not wish to get a sweat- day, the Spring Hill freshmen of Moer to do so. No definite style of bile. We're out for revenge for sweater has been decided upon as yet. what they did us last year. By all

Paul Labry, a sophomore in the Hillians go home downcast. ollege this year has recently undergone an operation in New Orleans for appendecitis,

Two students of last year, Alois Wackerle and Fred Adams, returned to the College the latter part of last week. Willis Richardson, also a former student, returned.

Election of officers for the B. V. Robert, director of the society.

VISITORS.

Lloyd LeBouf was surprised Sun-tended. day morning when his mother, his sister Annette and his cousin Euphome LeBouf came over to visit

Charles Jaubert, a graduate of well Sunday? Stanislaus, and center of Loyola's Why Egloff is called "Sugar Dad football team, stopped at the College dy?"
Sunday on his way home to see his Why Oba Ladner is called "Slumbrother Howard. Brother Peter had bers?" him referee the afternoon football

Percy Reed, a graduate of 1925, came to visit his friend, Clarence Daids John Waters, Alfred Ware and Luke Babin, 1927 graduates, Weise over for Sunday:8 game. Sprague Pogn, a former graduate of Stavislaus, is spending the week

The Rock-A-Chaws won the second | '29, was visited by his father Thurs

Walter Judlin was visited by his father and aunt Sunday. The Walle boys were visited by their three sisters, Mary, Clare and

Rita and aunt, Mrs. Steger. Mrs. App came over Sunday to see her little son, Billie. Pat Sullivan was visited by his

two sisters, Alma and Agnes. Rillie Elder was visited by his

Mr. Schnechenburger came over to the college to see his little son Her-

Eddy Crane was visited by his mot ter Sunday.

Je and Leo Leonhard were visi-

ted, by their father and mother Sun day,
Fim Wallace was visited by hi

moi ter and brother Sunday. At. and Mrs. Lindner visited their Hugh Lynch, of Atlanta, one of

The rings and pins will be ready on last year's students at Stanislaus, Tech game. He is now a student of Preparations have been started for

menas see this game and wate the

Edwards Bros. very kindly donated to the Physics laboratory the cutaway section of a model T. Ford engine. with you? This engine was formerly used for display. Its future use will be to demonstrate the mechanics of a combustible engine. Our sincerest thanks to Edwards Bros.

M. sodality was held Monday morning Aconsiderable amount of new footin the senior study hall by Brother ball equipment arrived Monday. It con ists of head guards, shoulder pac, rib pads and pants.

Quite a number of old grads were Bob Warner, former graduate of present at last Saturday's game. Al-Stanislaus, with his cousin, Adolph most every class of the last five years Dares, came over to spend Saturday was represented, and especially large love with you, and Sunday with his brother George. number of grads from class 28 at-

> WE WONDER-Why men go crazy? Who inspired Collins to play so

Why is Carver's great attraction in Why Ballatin is called Excess Bag Thy Brandt is called "Sally?!! Why Charbonnet is called to Sashful boy?!! Pao O'Egary is so wild about? Why Bro likes Partsidge's little

Caudoville de Called 193:ille

Autoropolicant Certificants

"MORAL ISSUE" COLLAPSES UNDER SMFH'S REPLY TO WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Opponents Forced to Acknowledge Falsity of Vice and Liquor Charges.

"VILE SUGGESTIONS" REFUTED BY RECORD

Democratic Nominee Declares Attack Was "Probably Inspired" by Republican National Committee.

ALBANY, N. Y.—The furtively whispered and fanatically declaimed "moral issue," injected openly into the Presidential campaign by William Allen White, Emporia (Kans.) editor, is today as dead as the dodo.

With one masterly stroke, the forceful, fearless statement of a man unjustly assailed, Governor Alfred E. Smith has revealed clearly the unfairness and irresponsibility of those antagonists who were so unwise as to attack his personal record.

Replying to the charges made by the Kansas editor, the Governor defended and justified, bill by bill, his long record as a member of the New York State Assembly.

Vile Suggestions Asserting that the "vile sugges-

tions" of his accuser were "probably inspired" by the Republican National Committee, the Governor said: "I am glad to have this matter taken out of the whispering stage and put into the open. Once and for all I shall meet it now." And meet it he

The "slanderous statement" that he had aided prostitution, he showed; was based upon his vote in opposition to a single bill; and he disclosed that he had opposed that bill merely because it was "unquestionably unconstitutional and unworkable." "On this bill, and on this single

bill alone," Governor Smith said, "Wil-

liam Allen White would have my wife, my children and my friends believe that in my long career I was a friend of public prostitution." Proving that the Kansan was entirely ignorant of the background of various bills he cited to support his charges, Governor Smith pointed out

that both Republicans and Democrats had voted overwhelmingly with he was criticized, he revealed, the Assembly had voted unanimously.

Bills Duplicated

bills than in fact they did."

One group of bills cited by White, referring to the establishment of premises licensed to sell liquor within 200 feet of a church or school, had been passed, it was shown, for the and in 1926, after a polar flight, bepurpose of remedying a mistake in the language of the law, in accordance with a recommendation of the Court of Appeals.

and prostitution. He continued: "The appearance of the Republican

National Committee in the controversy indicates that it was a political attack probably inspired by that committee, because the Republican National Committee this week tissued

"Lacking the courage to stand by its own complicity in the attack, the his withdrawal." The Governor added:

"No one in all the 25 years of my public life has ever dared to make the vile suggestions which emanated from Mr. White, with the approval of Henry J. Alien, Publicity Director of the Republican National Committee. What a cowardly course the Republican National Committee pursued! It issued a slanderous statement through its official publicity bureau and then, after its general publication in the press, attempted to evade responsibility by the childish claim that it had been given out by accident. to the Superintendent of Banks. That is not fair play."

Why Dufrechou was winking in Spanish class? Who is beating Northrop's time?

Traffic Cop: What's the matter Leonhard: I'm well, but my mother

Rebecca: I don't know if I will marry you even if this is our wedding Uhry: Aw, come on. - They won't give me my two dollars back.

Chassaniol Have nt I seen you be

Woods: No, I've never been any-E. G. P.: Honey, I'm knee deep in Levering: All right, I'll put you on

Brother: Do you believe in reincar nation? Carver: No, you can't overhaul a flower.

my wading list.

Gillespie: Because the crank is in Prof: And the nuts are in the rear Frank Royes: I see Charlite Col-lins is in the game today. Cappier Yes, you can't keep a good

Sullivan (in drug store): I want a

SENATOR ROBINSON WILL TOUR SOUTH

NEW YORK.—Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic nominee for Vice President, will make a tour of the south, delivering fourteen speeches from September 4 to September 21, inclusive, it was announced at Democratic National Headquarters.

The itinerary follows: Sept. 4, Cisco, Texas; Sept. 6, Nashville, Tenn.: Sept. 7. Chattanooga, Tenn.; Sept. 8, Knoxville, Tenn.; Sept. 10, Richmond, Va.; Sept. 11, Raleigh, N. C.; Sept. 12, Charlotte, N. C.; Sept. 13, Columbia, S. C.; Sept. 14, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sept. 17, Miami, Fla.; Sept. 18, Atlanta, Ga.; Sept. 19, Bowling Green, Ky.; Sept. 20, Louisville, Ky.; Sept. 21, Henderson, Ky.

Big Men from Small Towns



RICHARD E. BYRD

Richard Evelyn Byrd, one of the greatest aviators in the world, who ly outfitted and planned journey to the South Pole, for purposes of exhim. On one of the bills for which ploration, that will take two years, was born in a small town. Winchester. Va., in 1888. Byrd is one of the most remarkable men in this generation, a hero whose achievements have The Executive disclosed also his ac- been heralded-in every quarter of the quser's apparent guile in duplicating earth. He is an inspiration to the bills, in a "deliberate attempt" to youth of America and his birth in a show that his votes "dealt with a far small town makes him particularly see our big assortment of Ladies con- like a sponge, 50c size______ 29c Sheets, each \$1.25 to _____ \$2.10 greater number of sq-called liquor the idol of American small town servative and sport sweaters. youth.

He was educated in military academies, becoming an ensign in the vanced to Lieutenant-Commander. came Commander Byrd. He entered aviation in 1917, and the record of his achievement in that field may be written large in letters of gold. He commanded the United States air Beds, Simmons or Crescent 2" post heavy filler \$6.50; nice mattress, the \$9.50 kind \$7.50 Reviewing the history of the accu- forces in Canada until the Armistice. sations, which he characterized as He was commander of the air forces Heavy Coil springs for only \$6.50. Kitchen Cabinets \$35.00 to \$75.00. cowardly, Governor Smith pointed out of the McMillan polar expedition. He that White had issued a retraction of | made a flight in an airplane piloted the charged dealing with gambling by Floyd Bennett over the North Pole and back to the base at King's Bay, Spitzbergen, on May 9, 1926, cover-

ing 1,360 miles in 15 1-2 hours. The flight lasted forty-two hours, on stove. The first call gets it. an official release to the newspapers June 29 and July 1, 1927. He is an in which Mr. White retracts his re- officer of the Legion of Honor. He Only one white enameled Charter Oak Ladies Tuxedo Sweaters ____ \$6.75 has been presented by President Gool- range with enameled electric unitidge with the Hubbard Medal "for six coal or wood holes, 4 electric holes valor in exploration." He has 22 ci- 2 ovens, and only 18 inches larger tations from the Navy Department, than regular wood or coal range, a and has received the Congressional \$165.00 value for ____\$125.00 cash, Republican director of publicity the Medal of Honor, the Congressional First caller takes it. next day states that he withdraws his | Life Saving Medal of Honor, and othissuance of Mr. White's withdrawal of | er coveted decorations. Certainly a | Wood cook stoves, all standard makes man of whom rural America may well and we have a fine line ____ 12.50 up

Jim: That's a wild, wild girl you ers. Florence 2 master burner room have Joe. "Well, she was wild. But I've got her so tame now shell eat right out of my purse."-Life.

Statement of the Financial Condition of Bank No. 85-135

MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST GO. Located at Bay, St. Louis, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, at the close of business October 3rd 1928, made

RESOURCES

overdrafts, unsecured	9,00,3
Inited States bonds, certificates	
of indebtedness and War Sav-	
ings Stamps	10,000.0
Stocks, bonds, securities, etc.	26,500.6
Juaranty fund with State Treas.	2,500.0
Banking House and Lot	15,139.
Furniture and Fixtures	22,080.
Due from other banks—com-	
mercial and reserve fund	63,903.
Exchange and checks for next	ment of metalogical
day's clearings	5,425.
Currency	
Fold Coin	137.
Gold Coin	2,400
Bonds Borrowed	60,500,
All other items of resouce, viz;	dayour,
	5û.
Suspense	, Ou.
POTAL	939 624
LIABILITIES	1
trypitrities	
Manager Charles	35,000,
Capital Stock	55.000,
Surplus Pullu	JU. VVV,
Undivided profits, less amount	3.2
paid for interest, taxes and	8.490.
current expenses	a.460.

Savings Deposits....331,278,59 Time Certif, of Dep. 127,781,37 than branches_ Cashier's Checks ____ 8,855.32

subject to check_251.838,53

Correct—Attenti GEO. R. REA. CHAS. G. MORFAU.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock;
Swore to and subscribed before me, the undersigned authority in and for said County and State, by W. V. Yates, Cashler this 15th day of October 1928

GIGANIICI Stock Reduction Sale

Friday, Saturday and Monday, Oct. 19, 20 & 22

We have a large stock of high class merchandise, offered at prices which will please and surprise you. We would miss you and you would miss the bargains if you fail to come see Henry at the Big Department Store, on the beach at the railroad crossing. 1928 has been a wonderful year, made so by our many friends. We have a fine town and can make it better if we stick together. We have the best folks in the world in Hancock County and Bay St. Louis is the best place to get value for your money at Henry's big store. Come one, come all, don't let us miss you. We'd be very disappointed if you

fail to come! SOME FINE XMAS PRESENTS—Get them while they are on special and put them up for Christmas.

Crackled glass water or lemonade sets, pitcher and 6 large glasses, beauties, set 59 cts.

GLASSWARE

2 qt. amber pitcher_____ **25c** Fish Bowls, 1 qt. to 2 gal. 25c to \$1 Pantry set-3 refrigerator dishes, salt and pepper shaker____ 98c

Elephant tea pots, \$2 values ____ 95c wear, hunting or working Artistic sets of mixing bowlsto 6 bowls to set, plain or decorated _____79c to \$1.59 Brown China Teapots, they are

See our leather and naugherhide top CHINAWARE AND CROCKERY

RAINCOATS, "ALLIGATOR." In red, green, yellow, orchid and blue, for men, women and children, lined and unlined_____ \$3.50 to \$8.50

coats, sheep lined and plain for sport Men's Town Topic shirts, Tulane spec, dress shirts \$1.39-\$1.69 Men's suits in fancies or blue

beauties, fine for gifts 45c to 65c Men's flannel shirts_____\$1.89 to \$5 serge,_____\$19.50 to \$25.00

ALUMINUM WARE Colored handled cold water percolators _____\$1.29 Two-qt. aluminum pitchers --- 75c One-qt, aluminum pitchers ____ 50c Tea kettles, 6-qt. nickeled copper _____ \$1.75

SUITS FOR MEN AND BOYS \$1.95 values _____ \$1.49 Boys suits, 6 to 12 years 3.25 to 16.50

10c for cup and saucer. See the big assortment, decorated or plain, thin teas or heavy

coffees, 10c. SUIT CASES, BAGS and TRUNKS. Gladstone shape bags _____ \$1.35 Wardrobe trunks _____ \$16.50 up Men's dress shirts, ____69c & 99c Steamer, auto and square trunks _____ \$6.50 up a real value at __ 50c \$1.00, \$1.50 boxes _____ 20c and 25c See our complete line of Naugerhide Men's hats, latest styles and bags, grips and hat boxes—they are

beauties and reasonably priced. **BEACON SHOES** Mens and Ladies, in newest patterns, Big assortment, the best values we Mens felt and leather that sell up to \$10.50, special \$5 to \$7 have ever seen.

\$1.00 caps, silk lined rubber visors, Ladies hats ____ \$2.75 to \$5.00 adjustable. Others 1.25., 1.50, 1.95 Ladies felt slippers 75c to \$2.25

SCHOOL SUPPLIES MISCELLANEOUS Star Brand big nickel tablet 3 for 10c Filled ladies bags _____ \$12.50 up Men's outing pajamas \$1.50—\$1.89 Pencil Boxes _____ 10c and 25c School bags, nice ones 25c and 50c Boys school and dress hats Fibre and lacquered lunch

colors _____ \$1.75 to \$8

LADIES HATS.

is now on the most adventurous un- 29c large stoneware covered and handled crocks, blue and white lucky swasticka decodertaking of his career, an elaborate- ration for salt, butter, lard, etc. 29c

SWEATERS

All wool coat sweaters, grey, red, brown and blue____ **\$5.00 to \$7.50** Mens, Womens and Childrens gray Comforts in beautiful patterns and brown cotton sweaters, very special values at \$1.25, \$1.59, \$1.85

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS Cotton, in good quality

Baby Blankets, ___ 30c, 75c and 98c Bath Towels, 42x22, take up water

PIECE GOODS A full line of Duck and Can-__\$1.00, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$3 & \$3.50 vas, also oil cloth _____ 35c Wool and mixed blankets \$4.50 to \$15 Ticking, 12 1-2 to ____ 35c yd. Yellow Cotton, 12 1-2 to __ 17 1-2 yd. *2.25 to \$6.75 Flannelette, good heavy grade, white, pink, blue, gray, 17 1-2c yd

United States Navy in 1912. He ad- Covered convex gray enameled stew pans, 25c values 2 to customer, while they last 19c Pillows! new well cured fresh stock, nice 12x24 pair \$1.79; extra qual. 20x28, pr. \$2.69 9x12 felt base lacquered surface art squares \$6.50; Jap. \$4.50; China \$3.95; straw \$5.50

STOVES AND HEATERS We will sell one only white enameled All wool white slipover and With three companions he made steam lined "Charter Oak" range. a transatlantic flight from New York | The stove ten years ahead of the to France, a distance of 4,200 miles. times for \$90.00 cash. It is a \$110

Perfection and Nesco room oil heatoil parlor furnace_____ \$27.50 Chick cast iron coal heaters \$6.50 up

Stove pipe and elbows, for three

or coal heaters. Sheet Iron drum

Sunbeam, ____ \$45.00 to \$115.00

SWEATERS coat sweaters ____\$4.50 and \$5.50 Colored, _____ \$3.50 to \$5.00

E-Z Childrens Union Suits, sizes 4 to 16 years_____ 65c to \$1.00 Mens Unions, ____\$1.00 to \$1.25 Mens Ivanhoe two-piece underwear,

Ladies and Childrens Kick Away Bloomers _____ 50c and 98c Rayon Stepins ____ \$1.00, \$1.29 days, two joints _____ 35c Rayon Teddies ____ \$1.00, \$1.59 Parlor furnaces, Charter Oak and Ladies Flanellette Gowns 98c, \$1.10

ENAMELED WARE Extra large white bowls and pitchers, they don't break \$2.50 12-qt, white water or milk buckets _____ Large white combinets rubber on handles 14-qt seamless gray enameled buckets 🛴 🚅 👢 👢 – Large gray combinets, \$1.75 values _____ \$1.29

Large double boilers and

Wash basins, in blue, gray,

Ladies Jersey Bloomers, 25, 50, 90c Blue Serge, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$7.50 Other Dress Pants \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 Rayon Bloomers, ____ 89c, 98c Everyday pants, \$2.25. \$2.75, \$3.00 Khaki pants, ___ \$1.39, \$2.50, \$2.75

bakers ____ 29c

white and mottled _____ 12c up

Buckets, Pots, Pans, etc.—Big as-Childrens Gowns _____ 59c 1.1-2 qt. Vico Brench coffee Wilson, Charter Oak and Chick wood or coal heaters. Sheet Iron drum Childrens Pajamas 49c, \$1.00, \$1.25 pot, \$2.25, value _____ \$1.50 or trash burners__ \$1.50 to \$2.95 Ladies Wash Dresses 98c, \$1.89, \$2.79 50c value _____ 33c

COME SEE HENRY—HE WANTS TO SEE YOU—and you won't miss the bargains! Poultry wire, one or two inch mesh, 24 inches to 72 inches, special for three days only. Devoe's Derayco House Paint special for three days only \$2.25 per gallon.

> SHOE SPECIALS Childrens Oxford or Strap Slippers, values to \$2.50, sizes 6 to 8 \$1.69 Childrens high top in lace or button, sizes 1 to 5 _____ 98c Childrens tan lace school shoes Star Brand, sizes 8 1-2 to 2 \$1.75 & \$2

Childrens patent and tan oxfords,

sizes 6 1-2 to 2 _____\$1,85 to \$2.15

Shoes, ____ \$2.25 to \$6.50

Ladies latest style Star Brand

Mens Star Brand work and dress Shoes _____ \$2.25 to \$6.50 Have you seen the new Arch Supporters?

BEAUTIFY THE HOME Most ladies are wonderful decorators. Dupont's Duco during the sale, qts. 2.00, pints \$1.00.

HOSE FOR THE FAMILY. Mens Socks, 10c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 Childrens Socks, 25c, 35c, 50c and \$1 Childrens long hose ____ 25c and 50c Ruby Ring for ladies, silk all the way, ____\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.95 See the \$1.00 number. It is a won-

Ladies cotton ribbed hose ____ 25c Ladies Ravon over Lisle, heavy sport

Big assortment of fancy and white China and Crockery and Hotel ware just received. Come early before it is picked over. Cups and saucers, soup, dinner plates, 10c & 15c. SEE OUR BIG TOY AND GIFT GOODS DISPLAY—Upstairs—The biggest which has come to Hancock County—COME EARLY!

19th-20th-22nd.

HENRY'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE. On the beach—at R. R. crossing. Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Cowpoy: How funny. I didn't know. I A BREATH, I E, and Ex-Officio N.P. hair a came used a have brush. - - Mr commission explica. January 31, 1982.

LOCAL CITIZENS PROMPT AND LIB ERAL TO CALL FOR AID BY RED CROSS COM.

Over \$600.00 Contributed to Aid Victims of Late Storm In Florida and Other Places-Many

Give Liberally Joseph O. Mauffray, Coburn Wes- Mrs. J. W. Swoop ton and George R. Rea, local Red Miss E. Timothy Cross committee, reported \$602.62 Mrs. Geo. Boh _____ collected in recent call for aid to Frances Boh _____ sufferers in late storm to Porto Rico, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Green ____ Florida and other places, where the Frank Green toll of lives numbered over two thou- Mrs. Swayze sand and the number of maimed and Mrs. Jones rendered homeless and poverty- Mrs. H. C. Doize Mrs. G. Korndoffer The local committee, in charge Mrs. Owen Crawford ----wishes The Echo to voice its "appre- Mrs. A. O. Crawford _____ ciation of those who assisted so no- Chas. Saenger ______ bly." List of contributors and the Mrs. C. Sporl amounts in cash given is hereby pub- Leo Ford lished in grateful acknowledgment: Mrs. Peter Muller _____ Mrs. A. F. Fournier ____ \$ 5.00 | Mrs. Dr. Muller _____ 2.00 Mrs. B. R. Engman J. W. Harrison 2.50 J. S. LeBlanc _____ Mrs. A. C. Buckley ___ 10.00 | Mrs. Ed Fahey ____ 1.00 A. Scafide Mr. VonEhren 1.00 | Miss St. Amant _____ B. Benigno 2.00 S. Benigno Mrs. M. Ballard Mrs. Thos. Quintini Miss E. Lacoste Mrs. H. C. Colson Mrs. Karl Cash 1.00 Ed Heitzman 5.00 Mrs. Gilbert Mrs. Nye Miss Elsie Mauffray 2.00 Mrs. O. Luc 5.00 Miss Brown E. S. Drake ______ 5.00 B. J. Ladner Mrs. Jas. McConnell J. P. Drake 3.00 Mrs. A. Vassalli St. Stanislaus College 20.00 Mrs. L. Banderet _____ E. C. Born Mrs. Andrew Carver Mrs. Ed Strong A. G. Favre, _____ 1.00 Mr. Carrio Ruth Cazeneuve Cash 1.00 Fannie Marquez E. Brighenti 3.00 Mrs. Scheidler Mrs. J. P. Adams .25 | C. G. Cormier _____ .50 Mrs. A. Garcia Mrs. J. C. Netto 1.00 | Wm. Green _____ W. F. Witte _____ .25 | Mae Osborne Mrs. J. H. Larose 2.00 Nina Ladner Miss O'Leary .50 Mrs. Piazzi, Sr. Mrs. R. E. Perkins Mrs. W. P. Browne, .50 Mrs. Tom Machado .50 Mrs. Smith Sam Benigno 1.00 Mrs. Stevenson H. C. Babcock .50 Mrs. Skatvold Mrs. W. Kimmel Mrs. G. M. Milam 5.00 Mrs. G. Y. Blaize F. E. Beeson 3.00 L. N. C. Sportono Mrs. C. K. Rowe 1.00 Mrs. Van Court 1.00 | John Dambrino Miss Mamie Hale Mrs. Shipp _____ Mrs. V. C. Camors ____ 1.00 John Egloff 15.00 Geo. Heitzman 1.00 Mrs. Jones Mrs. Bouslog Donald Marshall 1.00 Mrs. Geo. Talbot H. M. Query 2.00 | Mrs. Chinchi .50 Mrs. J. J. Boudin Louise Armstrong .50 August Schiro Cash 2.25 J. V. Bontemps G. Sportorno 1.00 Joe Jones 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. Stout Mrs. R. Mitchell C. and A. Kaufman 2.00 Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois Mrs. Burg 1.00 G. Maurigi Mrs. Markey 1.00 | P. Tudury _____ Mrs. Claude Monti 2.00 Mrs. Katie Martin 1.00 Lamar Otis Mrs. O. R. Bragg 1.00 J. H. Weston 1.00 E. C. Weston Piazzi Bros. Mrs. C. L. Cuevas '.80 D. R. Weston J. diBendetto 1.00 Harry Hall, Jr. 1.00 Julius Casanova R. DeMontluzin Mrs. S. D. Siler 1.00 Lolly Belle Summers Mrs. R. A. Sellier 1.00 George Parker W. W. Stockstill 1.00 A. C. Weston Fordinal 1.00 A. E. Marshall T. Loicano .50 George Bennett Mrs. L. J. Piernas .50 Ames Russ Mrs. A. B. Day 1.00 Dave Hover W. A. McDonald & Son ____ 5.00 Leo Carver Mrs. R. Rugan 1.00 Dudley Koch Mrs. M. Juden 2.00 Capt. Emile Koch, Jr. Mrs. Dora Rollins 5.00 | Calvin Fountain Leonide Perre 1.00 | Charles Murphy Mrs. J. Straughn .45 Myra Summers · Mrs. W. Maynard 1.00 Sidney Otis Mrs. Rivet ,50 Lemuel Miller H. S. Weston Frank Pittman Dick Cue Rev. J. Reasley Mrs. J. L. Favre 1.00 D. L. Russ 33.24 Capt. Ben Mitchell Boy Scouts E. J. Giering
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Mrs. E. J. Leonhard
Mrs. O. T. Arnold 1.00 Robt. L. Genin 5.00 | Rev. A. J. Gmelch ----5.00 S. A. Ingram W. E. Driver 2.00 Laurent L. Kergosien W. V. Yates 1:00 Mayo Holloway Mrs. 'O'Farrell 1.00 Randolph J. Ladner Bryand Graham Mrs. D. C. Griffith 1.00 Jos. O. Mauffray 3.00 C. C. McDonald Lida Boyd Blount 1.00 Chas. G. Moreau .30 Louis J. Norman A. Taconi Mrs. Alice Byrnes 1.00 Jim O'Reilly 1.00 Henry W. Osoinach Mrs. S. H. Baker 1.00 Grady H. Perkins Mrs. Jas Nesbit Andrew Poyadeaux ,50 George R. Rea Carrie Frick
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1.00 James Ware

1.00 Ed Christmas 1.00 Shelden Young

2.00 Mrs. A. R. Dell

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ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI September 30, 1928.

The Honorable Mayor and Commissioners, City of Bay St. Louis, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

I submit herewith statement of receipts and disbursements. City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1928. The financial records of the city were found to be kept in a commendable manner, correct and in order. All receipts and disbursements for the period under review appear to have been carefully and properly accounted

> Yours very truly, JAMES O. JONES, Public Accountant.

Gulfport, Mississippi, October 10, 1928.

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS	FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDIN
SEPTEMBE	CR 30, 1928.
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Balance in the various fund	School Fund-
accounts as at October 1, 1927 28,317.50	Salaries23,523.
1, 1927 20,517.90	Materials and supplies 1,561.
Receipts203,043.41	Labor 181.
	Lights 100
231,360.91	l Piano 100 /
Disbursements202,989.01	Fuel 258.
	Phones 31.0
Balance in fund accounts,	Final estimate,
September 30, 1928 28,371.90	
Deptember 50, 1,20222 20,011.00	Interest 98.0
Balance in fund accounts	10 per cent sidewalks 99.1
September 30, 1928—	Refunds 124.3
City Fund 7,380.22	
School Fund 284.41	1 NT. 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Water Works Fund 8,896.91	Interest on notes 114.0
Sinking Bond Fund 7,736.00	Furniture and equipment 3.970.6
Spec. Imp. Bond Fund 2,710.01	Sundries 97.
Sidewalk Bond Fund 768.09	,
Colored School Fund 408.32	39,528.4
Colored School Fund 408.32 Firemen's Protection Fund 187.94	Water Works Fund-
	Solomics 1 015
Balance as above28,371.90	Labor 843.6
DECEIDAG	Material and supplies 1,861.1
RECEIPTS	Stationery and printing 99.6
Tax Collections105,147.85	Phones 42.2
License Collections 3,960.94	Power 3,032.7
Water Rents 13,613.14	Plugs 1,125.0
Advalorem Tax, Hancock	Recovering resourcin 975 0
County 25,598.90	Well 3,587.2
lines 816.00	Painting tower 200.0
deat Inspection 298.15	Painting tower 200.0 Bonds and coupons 9,410.0
mpounding rees 108.75	Sundries 81.2
State & Fed. School Fund 5,173.19	Insurance 45.0
Poll Tax 2,741,79	Refunds 112.0
Puition 870.00 Road Tax 24.00	
Damages, Real & Personal 304.81	Sinking Rand Rand
nt. on Daily Balances_ 858.17	Sinking Bond Fund—
sales of Sundry city Prop. 583.50	Bonds and coupons 39,887.5
Refunds, etc 358.63	Charges 246.8
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	Tuition	870.00	_	
	Road Tax	24.00		22,359.9
	Damages, Real & Personal		Dona I una	
	Int. on Daily Balances	858.17	Bonds and coupons	39,887.5
	Sales of Sundry city Prop.		Charges	246.8
	Refunds, etc.	358.63		
	Notes Payable			40,134.3
	Sales of Sidewalk Bonds		Special Improvement	
	Accrued interest on bonds Premium on bonds	266.00	Bond Fund—	
	Transfers to close	200.00	Bonds and coupons	5 673 7
	inactive accounts—		Sidewalk Bond Fund—	0,010.1
	Street Fund to city fund	37.03		2.677.4
	School building fund	3,,,,	Certificates and interest	11,480.1
	to school fund	1,222.19		
	Municipal improvement		~	14,157.5
-	fund to sinking bond	•	Special School Building Fu	nd—
	fund		Materials and supplies	145.0
	School bond fund to		Estimate No. 11 and final	40-0
	sinking bond fund		on building	4,952.4
		4,560.85	_	F 005 4
	Total massints	200 040 41		5,097.4
-	Total receipts2	203,043,41	Colored School-	

1.00		[5,097.48
2.00			9,001.40
2.00		Colored School-	
5.00		No disbursements.	
5.00		Firemen's Protection Fund-	
5.00	City Fund—	Dlong and an if	
2.00	Salaries16,638.50	Repairs to engine	27.7
1.00	Labor 9,201.97	Salaries and labor	41.10
.50	Materials and supplies 4,172.85	Materials and sunnline	110.87
1.00	Repairs 1,161.24	Case pool	20.00
.50	Stationery and printing 1,462.10	Sidewalk	100.00
5.00	Lights 8,348.29	Diacital	100.00
.25	Phones 261.89	I II C HOUSE	4,118.12
.50	Boarding prisoners 24.20	Drug work	47.56
.50	Special police 471.00	inspection	213.12
.50	Audit 150.00	Refunds	28.82
.50	Premium on surety bonds 133.50		F 055 01
1.00	Notes payable18,500.00		5,255.97
2.00	Interest on notes313.67	School Building Fund—	
1.00	10 per cent sidewalk 119.36	School building account	1.506.97
1.00	Refunds 128.14	Transfer to school fund.	_,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
1.00	10 per cent sidewalk 119.36 Refunds 128.14 Advertising bridge 150.00	account closed	1.222.19
- 001			_,~_~.

.67	School Building Fund—
.36	School building account 1,50
	Transfer to school fund,
	account closed 1,22
009	•
.59	2,72
.00	Municipal Improvement Bond Fun
.00	
00	Transfer to sinking bond
00	fund, account closed 2

43.00 Transfer to city fund account closed ___ Sinking School Bond Fund-Transfer to sinking bond fund account closed__ 479.84

64,713.74 Total disbursements___ 202,989.01

BOND STATEMENT

September 39, 1	928.	
Bonds Issued	Retired	Qutstanding
Seawall, 1912 50,000	45,000	5,000
Seawall, 1920100,000	40,000	60,000
Seawall, 1922 78,000	28,000	50,000
Seawall, 1922 6,000	4,000	2,000
Water Works, 1922 35,000	18,000	17,000
Water Works, 1922 58,000	4,000	54,000
Central Scool, 1926 67,000	14,000	53,000
Sidewalk, 1927 28,000	3,000	25,000
Sidewalk, 1928 12,000		12,000
434,000	156,000	278,090

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR THE PUB-

5.00 Copy roll

1.00 Freight, hauling, etc.___

1.00 | Cemetery upkeep _____

.50 Reward

.50 | Election

,45 Hospital bill

.50 Sundry court fees _____

2.00 | Prize

2.00 | Postage

.50 Fire hose ______ 1,675.

.50 Insurance

Notice is hereby given that the city of Bay St. Louis will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a fire engine. All makers John: "I See a negative in your eves." 3.00 of fire engines are requested to submit eyes." their bids for fire engines including the following standard equipment on same; Five hundred gallon per minute pump capacity: Hose capacity one thousand feet: Combination pumper and hose truck: Engine to be equipped with Booster Tank. Bids will only be received on standard equipment recognized by the State Rating 5.00 Bureau for fire engine equipment.
5.00 Bids will be opened in the City Hall in the Council Chamber at ten o'clock A. M. November 5th. Bids may be filed with the 10.00 Public Utility Commissioner at any time 5.00 before that day. The City reserves the right to reject any

S. J. LADNER. Commissioner Public Utilitie Bay St. Louis, Miss., Oct. 1, 1928

TRUSTEES' SALE OF LAND

Whereas D. J. Everett and Mrs. D. J. Everett executed a deed of trust conveying to Geo. R. Rea as trustee certain land in Hancock county, State of Mississippi, to Hancock county, State of Mississippi, to secure an indebtedness owing to the Peo1.00 ples Building & Loan Association, which deed of trust is recorded in Volume 22, pages 528-529, record of mortgages and deeds of trust on lands in said Hancock county, in which deed the land is described as the land with its rights and appurigances, situated in Hancock county, State of Mississippi, and described as follows, 50 to-wit;

as the land with its rights and appurish nances, situated in Hancock county. State of Mississippi, and described as follows.

50 of Mississippi, and described as follows.

50 to-wit:

The east ninety-two (92) feet of a lot designated as lot 390, third ward, on an official map of the city of Bay 8t. Louis, inside by E. S. Drake C. E. filed in the office of the chancery court of said county. An analysis of the property therein described.

50 office of the chancery court of said county. An analysis of the property therein described.

50 Fischer, husband and wife, to the said county of the said flow as such trustee and said association under the said Geo. R. Rea has declined to act as such trustee and said association under the authority of said deed of trust, has appointed the undersigned of paying said indebtedness and der the authority of said deed of trust, as such trustee and said association under the authority of said deed of trust, as such trustee and said association under the authority of said deed of trust, as such trustee and said association under the authority of said deed of trust, as such trustee and said association under the authority of said deed of trust, has appointed the undersigned of the substitution to the highest bidder for cash before the front door of the Hancock county for the flow of the flo

Asking For It John: "I wish I dared to ask you

Mary: "In both of them?" John: "Yes." Mary: "Don't you know two negatives make an why, John how dare

"My dear, Bertice was perfectly priceless last night." "In what way?" "Oh, broke again."

Bagpipe music was broadcast recently. Lots of people took their sets to pieces in an endeavor to locate the trouble.—Passing Show. "I hear you and Joe were married

one day last week." "Two days, to be exact.—Tid Bits. Teacher: Give a sentence containng defense, defeat and detail. Bright Boy: When a dog goes over de fence, de feet goes over before

de tail. Methodist Advocate.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

He that hath wife and children hath given hostage to fortune; for they are impediments to great enterprises, either of virtue or mischief.—Bacon.

.....Use great providence and circumspection in choosing thy wife; for thence will spring all thy future good or evil; and it is an action of life, like unto a stratagem of war, wherein a man can err but once.-Lord Burghley. But happy they, the happiest of

their kind! Whom gentler stars unite, and in one fate Their hearts, their Fortunes and their beings blend.

A guardian angel o'er his life présiding, Doubling his pleasures and his cares dividing.

Friers-Springs-Hens Dressed and Undressed MRS. PETER CAPDEPON, 333 Esterbrook St.

C. L. REAB Contractor and Builder. GENERAL REPAIRING **ESTIMATES FURNISHED** WORK GUARANTEED RESIDENCE—114 BURNETT ST. Phone 312.



CHANCERY SUMMONS.

45 The State of Mississippi. o appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Mnday of January A D 1928, to defend the suit No. 3104 in said Court of Maud Cornelius, wherein you are a defendant. This 10th day of October, A. D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

Bank No. 85-134 THE HANCOCK COUNTY BANK of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Located at Bty St. Louis in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi at the close of business October 3, 1928, made to the Superintendent of Banks.

Loans and Discounts United States Bonds, Certificates of indebtedness fand War Savings Stamps 1 Stocks, Bonds, Securities etc .___ Warrants (State, County and Municipal)
Guaranty Fund with State Treasurer
Banking House and lot_____ Other Real Estate Owned____ Furniture and Fixtures Due from other Banks-Commercial or Reserve Funds____ Exchange and Checks for next days clearings____ Gold Coin Silver coins, nickels and ets .__ Due by Long Beach Branch.___

LIABÉLITIES Capital Stock

paid for interest, taxes and Individual Depos-CHICKENS FOR SALE its sub. to check____811,709.67 Savings Deposits_11 501,123.88 Time Cer. of Dep.___395,873,51 Certified Checks_____216.70 Cashier's Checks_____ 2,919.31 1,711,843.07 Due Branch Banks Reserved for accrued int. on deps. 10,000.00 Reserved for accrued taxes..... 9,000.00

I. Leo W. Seal, Cashier, do solemnly swear that the abodye is a true statement of the financial condition of Hancock County Bank of Bay St. Louis, Miss., located at Bay St. Louis, in the County of Hancock. State of Mississippi, at the close of busisess on the 3rd day of October, 1928, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: R. C. Engman,

State of Mississippi. ounty of Hancock. Sworn to and subscribed before, the un ersigned authority in and for said county and state, by Leo W. Seal, Cashier, thi 11th day of October, 1928. J. A. Breath, Ex-Officia and N. I My commission expires January 1, 1928

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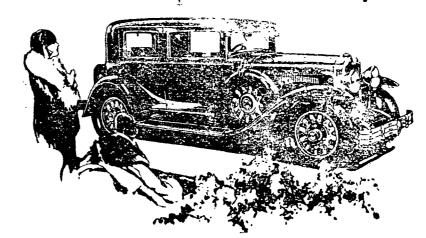
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luxury-if you want up-to-theminute smartness—there's only style-a new mode-an entirely one choice . . . the choice of different and original interpre-America . . . the new Buick with tation of motor car beauty, Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher. forecasting the trend of smart It's the new style—the new body-design for months to mode-in motor cars!

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The State of Mississippi, Hancock County. said County, an order was made by said Board, which was in the following words and figures to-wit: Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for Hancock County to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolv-Be it remembered that at the above Supervisors of said county to vorrow the sum of \$13,000,00 for the General County Fund in anticipation of the taxes for the year 1928 to defray the expenses of the said year and to issue a negotiable note for the county maturing not later than Kebruary .5th, 1929, and bearing interest at the rate of not more than six per cent per annum.
The Clerk of this Board will publish a certified copy of this order as required by law, so that the adult tax payers of said county may protest if they desire.
1, A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chancer: Court, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing transcript is a true and correct copy of an order passed by the aid Board of Supervisors and entered at \$2,269,349.05 | their October 1928, meeting, as fully and as completely as the same appears of record

in my office in the Board of Supervisors'

Given under my hand and the seal of

said Board of Supervisors, at my office in

Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 2nd day of

Minute Book L, on page 413.

The State of Mississippi, Hancock County. 353,545,84 Be it remembered that at the above stated term of the Board of Supervisors of said County, an order was made by said Board, which was in the following words and figures to wit: Whereas it is necessary to borrow money for Hancock county to meet the expenses for the current year, therefore be it resolval that it is the intention of the Board of upervisors of said county to horrow the sum of \$12,000,00 for the Road and Bridge Fund in anticipation of the taxes for the year 1948 to defray the expenses of the said year and to issue a negotiable note for the county maturing not later than February 5th, 1929, and bearing interest at the rate of not more than six per cent per annum. The Clerk of this Board will publish a ertified copy of this order as required by w. so that the adult tax payers of said ounty may protest if they desire. I. A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Chancery 'ourt, and ex officio Clerk of the Board d Supervisors in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the (bove and foregoing transcript is a true ind correct copy of an order passed by the aid Board of Supervisors and entered at their October 1928, meeting, as fully and as completely as the same appears of record in my office in the Board of Supervisors finute Book L, on page 413.
Given under my hand and the seal of

A. G. PAVRE, Clerk

Whereas, Mrs. C. B. Fischer, executed a leed of trust conveying to Geo R Rea, as Trustee, the following described propi erty situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to wit: A certain lot of land on the southwest a front of sixty nine feet, more or less, on of one hundred and five feet, more or less, Said land, is further described as the northern one hundred and five (105) feet of lot No. 182 of the First Ward of the lity of Bay St. Louis as shown by the of Thy of Bay St. Louis as snown by the or-ficial map of said city made by E. S. Drake and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court on May 1st, 1923. Whereas default has been made in pay-

Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 2nd day of

ent of this indebtedness to the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, and the holder of recorded in Volume No. 21 pages 58 59 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Prust on Land of Said County and State. that the undersigned Trustee wills sell said land at pulyic outery to the highest bid der for cash before the front door of the Court House of said County in the City of Bay St. Louis, within lawful hours on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29th, 1928 for the purpose of paying said indebtedness, costs and expenses, all as per terms GEO. R. REA, Trustee. Dated this 2nd day of October 1928. NOTICE.

Hancock county, Mississippi, appearing in Minute Book L. at page 415, notice is hereby given of the complete performance and final settlement of the contract of Moore & Youmans, with Harrison and dancock counties, Mississippi, for coasteue tion of Bay St. Louis Bridge in said County, in compliance with Section 3, there ter 217 Laws of Mississippi, 1918,

By order of the board of supervisors of

A. G. FAVRE, Clock

NOTICE TO BIDDERS,

This the 1st day of October, 1928

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, antil 11 o'clock A M MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1928 for furnishing to Hancock County, Argentine ant poison, cans and sponge, as her plans and specifications on file in the The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The successful bidder shall furnish bond

This the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1928,

The State of Mississippi To Bural Morris. Aon are stammoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January A. D. 1928, to defend the suit No 3105, in said Court of Suan Morris, wherein you are a Detendant. This 10th day of October, A. D. 1928. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS,

rate of Mississippi, To Sydie Pollatsck, 1907 Canal street, New Orienns, La., Miss Florence Lewis, 16% Louismua avenue, New Orleans, La., Miss Alice Whitney, Mamanech, Oelenta Point, New York. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the second Monday of November A. D. 1928, to defend the suit No. 3107, in said court of Rene de Montluzin, wherein you are a defendant. This 3rd day of October A. D. 1928,

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

The State of Mississippi, To Sydie Pollatsek, 1907 Canal Str., New Oriental Point, Mamaroneck, New York, Florence Lewis, 1625 Louisiana Ave. New Oreans, La. New Oreans, Lq.
You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Haucock, in said State, on the second Monday of November, A. D. 1928, to defend the suit No. 3115 in said Court of Caroline Fayre wherein you are defendant. This 3rd day of October, A. D. 1928, A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

OTICE TO BIDDERS FOR THE PUR-CHASE OF A FIRE ENGINE. Sotice is hereby given that the City of y St. Louis, will receive sealed bids for purchase of a fire engine. All makers

fire engines are requested to submit eir bids for fire engines including the dowing standard equipment on same: we hundred gallon per minute; pump cacity: Hose capacity one thousand feet: mbination pumper and hose truck: Enie to be equipped with Booster Tank. Bids will only be received on standard aipment recognized by the State Rating t treau for fire engine equipment.

3ids will be opened in the City Hall in
t e Council Chamber at ten o'clock A. H.

1 yember 5th. Bids may be filed with the
1 plic Utility Commissioner at any time.
1 fore that day. The City reserves the right to reject any d all bids, ..

Commissioner Public Utilities.
1 17 St. Louis, Miss., Oct. 1, 1928.

Husband Seeker

Mis. Helen Davis, 32, will start on a tour of the country, accom-

panied by three other women, look-

CITY COMMISSIONERS

TRANSACT ROUTINE

Adjustment of Sidewalk As-

Frt. Bill Occupy Board

The city commissioners at the reg-

ular meeting Monday morning trans-

acted routine business and accom-

plished two matters of public interest.

and the usual city assessments.

WORK AND PLAY

AT S. J. A.

MEETING OF CHILDREN OF

tion of officers, with following re-

1st Assistant, Ita Mae Allingham.

2nd Assistant, Judith Mauffray.

Sacristans, Kathleen Renshaw, an

BASKETBALL BEGINS

appointed Secretary-Treasurer.

was decided that the work of the va-

SELECT CLASS PIN

and white were the class colors cho-

FREE TICKET TO A. & G.

It isn't only because it is the day

before Saturday that everyone at S.

The junior class was organized at

Sec.-Treas., Anna Mae Blaize.

Prefect: Hazel Kergosien.

Edith Ansley.

BUSINESS MONDAY

ing for the "ideal" suitor.

By Edgar S. Wilson

tra session, the governor, resbonding tinguished Democrats of the state. to requests from members, has opened. the door for some sixty other Democrats Aroused—
matters. There is a wide disagree—
It is learned that the Democrats of ment on the part of the governor and Mississippi are aroused like they were the House of Representatives on rev- in 1875 and indications point to the enue and other matters and just what fact that they will go to the polls in the result will be cannot be foretold such numbers on November 6 as to

Reunion of Delegates-

Lowndes, having died since the last boy." reunion on November 1, 1927. The reunion a year ago was such a happy Mississippi's 10 Electoral Votesone the delegates expressed the desire to have an annual reunion as popular Secretary of State, is sending long as there were even two members out a sample ballot to the county elec-

As Yet None Have Litgubernatorial candidates but it seems well as the presideintial electors. so far, there has been no official an- Mississippi is entitled to ten votes in nouncement for that office. . The the electoral college. It is undernext governor of Mississippi will be stood that the first ten names on the nominated in the Democratic Frima- ballot to be voted November 6 will ry to be held August 1, and 10 in the be those of the Democratic electors state-wide primary of 1931. I num- and the other names will be those of ber of candidates for governor seem the Republican electors.

The city accepted a draft from the direction of Miss Mayme O'Dom, ber of candidates for governor seem the Republican electors. to be hovering, but as yet, nor have

State Fair Owned by City-

upon the Mississippi State Fair which to introduce a bill on Friday. They company and the adjustor, the city ment features of the fairs. is municipally owned by the Aty of have not yet discovered his identity, regains about \$300. Jackson, not run for profit, but as a but a representative suggests it must great educational institution for the be the same man who goes by the ple of the entire state. Farmers moon in planting. in attendance report a very short cot-

State-Wide Rally October 22-

tober. The program speakers for legislature in a short while.

The legislature convened in ex- that occasion will be Senator Hubert traordinary session by Governor Bil- D. Stephens, Judge R. H. Thompson, bo on October 1 is now well into its Hon. John Sharp Williams, Mrs. Daisy third week. Just how long it will be McLaurin Stevens, Hon. Will M in session even the members them- Whittington, Hon. Paul Johnson, selves are not in agreement. In ad-dition to the matters specified by Jeff Truly. There will also be a Governor Bilbo in his call for the ex- number of short talks by other dis-

roll up at least a 4 to 1 majority for

the Democratic nominees for presi-There will be a reunion of the sur- dent and vice-president. In other viving delegates of the constitution- words, to quote Representative A. B. al convention of 1890 in Jackson on Guynes of Copiah, "the efforts of November 1, 1928. This will be the Northern Republicans, with Republi-38th anniversary of the enactment can campaign money to break down of the constitution of 1890. There Democracy in Mississippi, will cause were 134 members of that body. All the men and women to flock to the are dead but fourteen, two members, polls just as hornets swarm from McLean of Grenada and Ervin of their nest when chunked by a small

Hon. Walker Wood, the alert and tion commissioners of the eighty-two counties of the state. Those ballots will contain the names of the senato-There is a good deal of talk about rial and congressional nominees, as

The Friday Bugaboo-

legislature are trying to find out Large crowds are in attendance which member it is that is unwilling ing to settlement with the railroad stunts which will be the entertain-

The journals of the House of Representatives for the 1928 session of the legislature were distributed to | Hon. Noel White, chairman of the the legislators and others entitled to State Democratic Executive Commit- receive them some time ago. It is tee and Hon. Edgar N. Lane, director understood that the Senate Journals of the Democratic campaign in Miss- will be completed by the printer at issippi, are perfecting plans for a an early date, and Secretary of State state-wide Democratic rally at Jack- Walker Wood thinks he will be able ing on Tuesday just before noon, the son at a date after the 22nd of Oc- to deliver them to the members of the chief purpose of which was the elec- SPEAKER PETTUS-

The overshadowing news of the sporting world is, of course, the everrecord, you can take it from me

ing force of the New Yorkers. Take save the other team. their playing against the Athlatics, their rivals of the American League. Whenever these teams came to combat the maulers of Miller Huggins series was resumed. The royal fans and the pitchers put forth their best of the Missouri city staged a welcome and cheering them on to victory. Acwhich was enough. The Yankees to their stars, and even yet, hope was cordingly, Edith Ansley and Joan unhurt. Not so Huntsman Honeywon their pennant by being able to bright in the camp of the Cardinals. Mauffray were chosen to interest the sucker, he had pulled both triggers. beat the stuffing out of the Philadel- The third game was the best showing girls in this respect and to act as phians in anybody's back yard. As for the Cardinals, even though they cheer leaders. the reader knows, if the games with lost 7 to 3. Gehrig's first homer was the other six clubs made the pennant due to Douthit's effort at a shoerace the Yankees would have been string catch and the runs scored in out, because the Athletics had a bet- the sixth was the result of some untoter record against the other clubs.

the Cardinals manage to sneak in man on base. ahead of their antagonists. By the simple method of beating the eighth simple method of beating the eighth place Phillies twenty out of twenty- Cardinals, after a postponed game on er.

With their backs to the wall, the sen, with wild roses as the class flow- if you tickled Oh two games. This was soft work; but account of the weather, ran into a the games counted in the percentage hurricane of homers, three by Ruth, column. Against their chief rivals, one by Gehrig and one by Durst. The pins were ordered and the girls Lampton-Reid store at Brookhaven the Giants of McGraw, the best that Such an avalanche would -conquer the Cardinals could show for the anybody. Yet, in this game Sherdel cherished treasures in the very near year's work was eight games won out was pitching magnificiently and Hoyt of twenty-two games played. The not too well. The sixth inniny found Giants, it seems, had the fighting the Cardinals ahead and the break

Ruth, Gehrig and Meusel bles were on.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

furnished the punches that scored COMMENT ON SPORTS | the runs. This game was not, of itself, decisive. The chances of the Cardinals still looked good.

Next day, Pipgra outpitched Alexwhelming disaster that hit the Car- ander, although Mitchell did splendinals when they ventured forth to did work for his team. In the very work. When a team groups three of last year's team was almost unani- pay cash for cattle killed by dipping. Is there an explanation in the fight- pen to be hitting, only a miracle can 1928-29 season. Kate Allingham was hitters in such fashion, and they hap- mously elected to serve during the

> After a journey to St. Louis the ward incidents. In this game the Cardinals outhit the Yankees, and

came with Ruth at bat for the second time. The argument over a sud-Back to the series. The first denly thrown strike seemed to un- J. A. is so delighted when Friday

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NERVES Went to Pieces

suffered a long time, before fried Cardui," says Mrs. Lillie Pruitt, 130 "K" St., Anderson, S. C. "I was badly run-down in health. My nerves went to pieces', and I had to go to bed.

"I got so bad off, I could not bear to have anybody walk across the floor of my room. The least little thing upset me. Sometimes I became hysterical. I had bad pains in my back and sides, and my head and limbs would take spells of aching, which almost set me wild.

"One day I saw where a woman, who had a trouble like my own, had been relieved by Cardui. I decided at once to try it. It began to help me from the very first. I fook Cardui regularly, for several months, and my improvement was so remarkable my family and friends were delighted." Try Cardui for your troubles.



COUNTY HEALTH UNIT WILL BE CONTINUED IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Election Saturday Resulted in 558 Votes for and 385 **Against Health Officer**

The election held in Hancock couny Saturday to determine if the all time health unit should be continued carried by a vote of 558 for the continuance to 385 against, according to the official tabulation of the county Democratic Executive Committee which met Monday. The election failed to carry inside

the city of Bay St. Louis but in the boxes throughout the county it carried so that the total upheld the health work.

This election had been ordered by the board of supervisors two months ago at the time there was considerable discussion relative to the discontinuance of the work which had been maintained for four years as an all time health unit with an all time health officer in charge.

The Parent-Teachers Association of the county were much in favor of the health unit and worked for its

sessment and Settlement of Planning Motorcades To Fairs From Bay City

Several motorcades are being planned from Bay St. Louis to the community fairs which are to be held at The assessment on the sidewalks Leetown, Flat Top and Sellers of Alta Vista subdivision were ad- schools, October 24, 26, 27, respectjusted in keeping with the work done ively, to take interested persons to by the owners of the development these fairs which promise to be most been made for these fairs under the justment in a freight bill which was and the officers of the community overcharged to the city several years organizations and womens and girls It is reported that members of the ago and which had been placed in home demonstration clubs, with the the hands of an adjustor. Accord- schools cooperating in the school

Mississippi Brevities

Mrs. Alien Pettus, Okolona, planned to tour the state, stumping for Hoover. First she went to Aberdeen next to jail, charged with Volstead violations. Instead of serving candidate Hoover she will serve six

COWS AND CASH-

In South Mississippi ticky cows Basketball practice has at last beare being shoved into vats of black battle for their league against the first inning Gehrig laced out a ho- gun at S. J. A. The majority of the medicine. Most keep their heads up, crippled Yankees. For the second mer which spelled three runs, and in high school girls seem to be much in- paddle across, climb out tick-free year in succession the representatives the third the combination of Ruth, terested in this sport as was evidenc- and whole. Some, excited, splash of the junior circuit breezed through Gehrig and Meusel did the business ed by the large attendance at the madly, swallow big gulps of the medwith four straight games. The 's a for the great old veteran. This trio meeting held in the Second Room on icine, later die. Last week Attorney made only nine hits for the day's Monday. Anna Mae Blaize, captain General Knox said Supervisors might

HURT HUNTSMAN-

A playful squirrel frisked about in ed if they had the cooperation of the double barreled gun. Huntsman too much thought cannot be given to

JOLT FOR JOHNNY-

another one to hold up to Johnny ground for old silver or porcelain. when he demands movie money too But whatever you use, this space frequently. John Sharp Williams, deserves very special consideration, a meeting held in the First room on greatest statesman of his day, never for the sideboard is naturally the October 9th, Anna Mae Blaize was attended a picture show until his 51st dominant decorative spot in the room Now consider St. Louis. How did Gehrig's second home run found no named class president and Gertrude wedding anniversary, celebrated this Partridge, secretary-treasur. Blue month.

If you tickled Obie D. Jones' knees The principal object of the meethe'd probably squirm and giggle—he The pins were ordered and the girls Lampton-Reid store at Brookhaven hope to be in possession of their with several hundred pounds of sugar aboard his horse, he admitted frequent trips for supplies which he said he sold to a nearby negro grocery-

EGGS FOR UPSHAW---

publicly announced.

GOT HER A MAN-

WILL ROUT RATS...

Mrs. Minnie Lay, Prentiss, recently buckled on a gun, went forth, got a man. It was O. K. however, for she

is a deputy sheriff, he a notorious

Suspicious husband—Who called

DECEASED SEMON.

Ex-Congressman W. D. Upshaw of game was a masterful battle bett een settle Sherdel and when on the re- comes around. The weekly arrival Georgia mounted a platform in Jack Sherdel and Hoyt, the latter win ing sumption of play Ruth slammed and of a free ticket to the A. & G. Theatre son, began to argue for G. O. P. nombecause of well-timed long distance other ball out of the lot the sham- for every class at the Academy is an inee Hoover. Staunch Democrats, added reason for making Friday spe- irked, made answer with eggs. At before serving add 2 cups grated cially welcome. All the girls who other places speaker Upshaw received cheese. proved satisfactory in scholarship and similar replies. State Democratic deportment during the past week are | Committee Chairman Noel White sent entitled to draw for these tickets, one | "exceeding regrets." of which is awarded to the lucky win-

ner in each class: MURDEROUS MULE— We feel grateful indeed to Mrs.

their generosity.

FATHER GMELCH PRESIDES meeting of the St. Agnes Sodality, in the forehead, fatally. held Monday at 11 A. M. The Sodali-PRE-TY BABIESty is composed of the girl sfrom the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. The meeting was held to appoint officers for the current year, which are as follows:

President, Alice Camors. Vice-President, Lois Wolf. Secretary, Ofelia Lince. Asst.-Secretary, Irene Johnson Treasurer, Yvette Telhaird. Asst.-Treasurer, Lucille Perce.

WHY-Did Edith say she'd never believe another boy? Does Hazel contend that actions peak louder than words? Has Anna Mae decided to "bury Does Kate sing about "curly hair

Will not Cassidy ever again believe Is Anna Dale jealous of Judy? Does Anna Smith prefer a certain

nd "eyes of blue?"

epair shop? Did Judy enjoy the circus? Is Dot Hubbard still against Demp-Is Frances thrilled over oody's cousin?'

Must Be Very Low Friend (visiting hospital patient): Do you know old man that's a swell by Nancy Hart

sideboard all your treasures of silver the Mississippi Coast Fair at Gulf- party left Friday morning and returand glass must show themselves, It port. a tree near Hickory Flat. Along is an uninteresting background, the rious teams would be greatly improv- came Enoch Honeysucker and his big beauty of each piece is dimmed. So dent and was a pleasant tour. The nursery to study plants.

the decoration of the over-sideboard A fine mirror or color print reproduced of some Old Master painting is always appropriate for this use; a wall hanging of brocade in deep And now Mississippi mothers have rich color makes a delightful back

Menu for Vegetable Night Vegetable Chowder Sweet potato croquettes Creamed onions Buttered beets

Southern Goulash

Apple and Celery salad

Cream fig

Non-stimulating drink

Cook a pound of chopped beef in 2 tablespoons butter for five minutes. Add one quart canned toma toes, 1-2 cup quick cooking tapioca, 1 green pepper and 1 onion, chopped 2 teaspoons salt and a little cayenne

Peach and Pimento Salad

Drain juice from can of sliced peaches; add 1 tablespoon vinegar Somebody at Walkeigh Bluff left and enough water to make a pint. Gaspar and Miss Geraldine Ames for a barn door open. Inside and into a Heat to boiling and dissolve in it stall romped two-year-old James War- one package lemon flavored gelatin. ren Thomas, stick in hand. Excited When cool and about to thicken, add at sight of the stick, a sleepy mule the peaches and one shredded pi-Rev. Father Gmelch presided at the came suddenly to life, kicked James mento. Mold and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Hints for Linoleum Floors

Tiny Tots of Canton were dolled up within an inch of their lives this week Before laying linoleum, varnish the and exhibited at a "Baby Parade." wrong side and lay it over a layer of new feature of the Madison county thick brown paper. This will give fair. Fearing offending mothers, the prize-awarding judges were not you a damp proof floor and makes the linoleum wear longer.

Good Dish for Little Folks

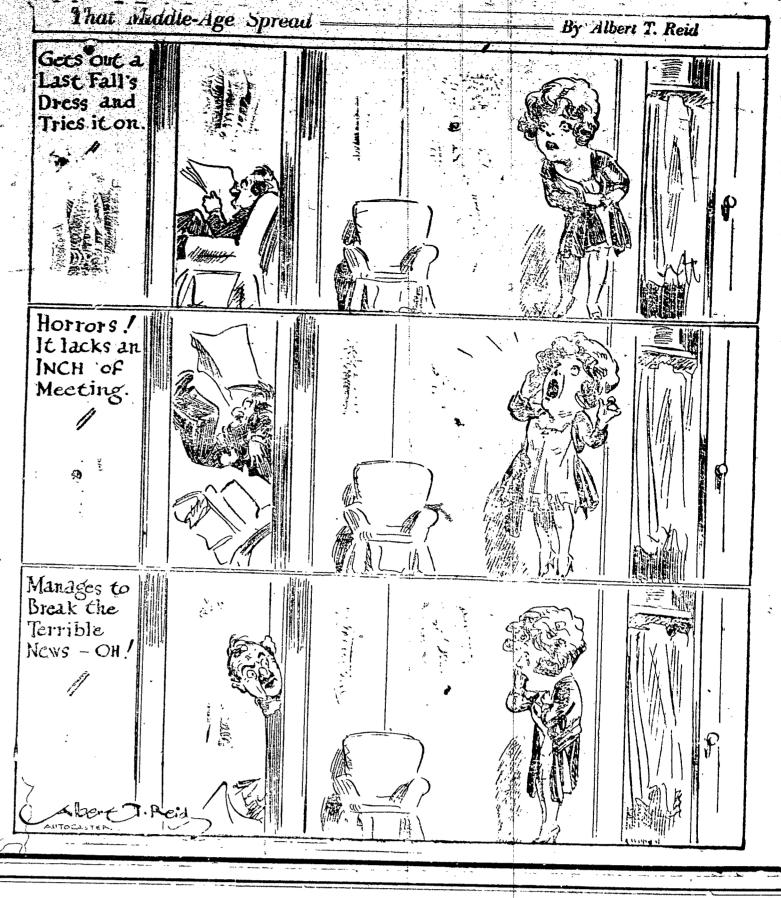
Cook tops of bunch of celery in In Victorville, Cal., last week died stock. In separate kettle cook a Larry Semon, at whose funny films quantity of rice. When done, add multitudes have giggled and guffaw- the celery stock until mixture is have been born in Mississippi. He, quite thick. Add a littl etomato star funnyman from youth, spent his juice or part of tomato and cook unbabyhood and boyhood in West Point. til rice is permeated with meat flavor.

> HANCOCK MEMBER **LOYAL TO PARTY**

(Jackson Miss. News) The name of Bryan Russell, repre-

Because hungry rats are keeping their cupboards bare, many a Mississsentative from Hancock county, was listed among those present on first ippi town is appealing to the state plant board for assistance in extermination campaigns. Responsive, the board will put on extensive anti-rat drives during November and Decemal and enthusiastic Democrats in the state, did vote for the Yerger resolu-

"Please put me right," said the genial member from Hancock, "Pd be His Better Half—Only Aunt So-hie.
S. H.—Well, she left her pipe.—principles of Democracy were being



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fair last week-end which ten women ning their community fairs and in invited to attend. Against the wall directly above the preparing their community booths at

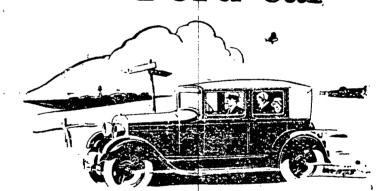
Trip To Meridian

School at Picayune.

Proves Interesting The International Harvester Com-The trip to Meridian to attend the pany announces a school for agriculture and home making to be confrom Hancock county took under the ducted at Picayune October 29 and direction of Miss Mayme O'Dom, 30, under the supervision of the Pearl home demonstration agent, proved River County Bank and Exchange most interesting. The women were Club of Picayune. This school promespecially interested in the various ises to be most interesting to the men exhibits and took many notes of work and women of the county and surshown which will aid them in plan- rounding counties, all of whom are

ned Saturday afternoon, stopping The trip was made without acci- en route home at Poplarville at the

To the 5000 who daily become owners of the new Ford car



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CITY ECHOES.

-Miss Clara Rogers of the Hotel Weston had as guests Sunday Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor of Gulfport. _J. C. Bryan of Montgomery has heen guest for several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. hay.

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-We deliver anywhere, anytime, anything. Our store is no further than your phone.—Beach Drug Store. Mrs. Ethel Martin, daug iter, Vi- new advertisement in this issue of The Scafide Gulfport, were Bay visitors Wednes-

lightfully in New Orleans, hopping on the beach front. and attending matinee.

Misses Carrie and Irwina Lorch. end guests Mrs. Harry Davis and Miss overseeing the packing of his house-Della Hymel of New Orleans.

-Mrs. (Dr.) Alvah P. Smith spent Tuesday in New Orleans, visiting her talented daughter, Beatrice, who is a student at Newcomb College.

-Suffering from toe itch? Try a bottle of Beach Drug Store's special toe itch remedy. Sold like anything else, money back guarantee. S. L. Engman of the Hancock

County Bank is enjoying two weeks vacation. Last Saturday he, with his bly welcome. mother Mrs. B. R. Engman, motored

-Miss Ruth Day who is a valued fice in Gulfport, is enjoying several satisfaction. It is only a short mat-days' vacation, her sister, Miss Elsie ter of time when the entire beach

Day, filling her position for her. Dr. Jas. A. Evans and family been completed. Like treatment of are enjoying a week's cessations from the north end of the Bay beach bou-

everyday routine, visiting at New Or- levard will follow. leans for a vacation, visiting at the home of Dr. Evans' parents.

Sportono, recently returned from a in Second street to the Bell Telephone delightful visit to friends and rela- Company. tives in Avoyelles parish, La

Beach" on their return from a sum- ATLAS DRUG STORE. mer tour of California. Mrs. Clark is a sister of Mr. Wisner. -Ed Jones, city office secretary and private secretary to R. L. Genin,

underwent a sinus operation Tuesday by Dr. Allen at the clinic in New Orleans. He will return home over the week-end. -You can stop that annoying

cough with . NYAL'S Mentholated Horehound and Honey Cough Drops. Ten cents per package at the Atlas tiful. Drug Store, opposite A. & G. The-

an advertisement to that effect will agents. appears in these columns this week. Save your orders for Adam.

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-Dr. C. L. Horton, prominent loham, Ala., and resumed practice.

the city next week. -If you want something that down of the game.

quickly removes DIRT, GREASE DRUG STORE, opposite A. & G. Stanislaus THEATRE.

The Gulf Coast Music Co. has a vian, and sister, Miss Ida Lyo's, all of Echo, featuring radios. The cool weather is at hand and a radio in the Leger home is both entertaining and instruc--Misses Clara Rogers, G en Sims tive to every member of the family. and Mabel Burns spent Sati day de- See ad on this page. Shop is located Toca

-It is with regret the resignation Mrs. E. J. Leonhard metored to of J. J. Hood, resident manager of Mobile Friday having as her guests the Bell Telephone Company is noted. Mr. Hood returned home Wednesday O. Ladner for Falgout, Germillion for The Misses Miriam and Olivia from a trip to his home in Moorehead, Genard, Cavalier for Glover, Stech-Engman had as their pleasant week- Miss., and will spend a few days here man for Cavalier, Collins for Jaubert.

hold effects. His successor has not as yet been announced. -Mr. D. Dahlin, of Monroe, La. and family will move to Bay St. Louis FINE LECTURER IS this week and have leased the Cluverius house on the North Beach Boulevard. Mr. Dahlin is impressed

with this section of the magic Coast and plans to reside here permanently. He and his excellent family are dou--Pouring of concrete for the Waveland-Lakeshore beach boulevard has reached Clermont Harbor, and employee in the chancery clerk's of- the fact of rapid work is noted with

roadway in that direction will have

-August Schiro, well-known local real estate agent, sold this week to This week only, Norwich Tar R. N. Blaize the property on North Compound 39c. The only cough Front Boulevard belonging to A. syrup for stubborn colds. Edd only Wynham Lewin, and will occupy i on a money back guarantee. - Beach as a family home, after considerable renovation. The price paid was \$5,-—Miss Eugenia Sportono, accom- 000.00, or \$112.00 per front foot. panied by her brother, Mr. J. N. C. Mr. Schiro also rented a store house

-Colds, Colds and more Colds -Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clark of Chi- but they wont last long if you pur- ering some twenty-odd pages, or, to cago are spending two days with Mr. chase a package of NYAL'S COLD be more accurate, an attempt to read son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. N. Wisner at On The CAPSULES price fifty cents at the it. Gus Templet was the reader, Leo F. Kenney and Mr. Kenney's par-

workmen renovating his beautiful Genin, after the guests were begin- ful dinner-Sunday at the Hotel Wesdwelling on the North Beach Boule- ning to grow weary, rose and objection. vard, one of the outstanding of the ted to such infliction on so joyous an more attractive and handsomer places occasion, while Emile Gex rose in TO GIVE BENEFIT DANCE on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. A new | defense of Templet and asked that he roof of attractive and modern design be given the courtesy of being aland the artistic touch of the painters' lowed to proceed. The climax was brush conspire, with a garden of trop- finally reached when a vote was taken ning to attend the dance and card ical and other shrubbery, to add all and the "nays" unanimously carried party Tuesday night, October 23, 8 the more to Bay St. Louis the beau- and the reading of the paper was o'clock, at the Great Southern Hotel,

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12-0 Tells the Sad Tale for Orleanians — Stechman Starred for Locals

on a muddy field.

wet, frequent fumbles occurred. At which drove all spectators to shelter. locals while Broussard did nice defensive work for the visitors. Jaubert's forty-eight yard run and To-ca's continued line were outstanding

from a visit to his sister at Birming- and neatly returned it to the Com- vented from attendance because of broken the seals and into which he bine two-yard line. Gerard took it the heavy rains which fell during the had climbed was loaded with sugar. -Misses Carrie and Irwina Lorch over from here on line play. The evening. In order to arrange for went to their home in New Orleans kick for point after touchdown failed. some who desired to play at this ben-Monday preparing it for the winter Stanislaus again scored in the sec- efit party, the party extended over occupancy of the family. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lorch, Sr., who have been at their Bay St. Louis bine 33 yard line. After taking the home during the summer, will go to ball to the five yard line on a series BEAUTIFUL FUNCTIONS of line plays, Genard carried the ball TO COME. across for the second and last touch-

SPOTS, GUM and Paint from cloth- downs while the Combines were only series of two night parties at "Grace of the King's Daughters and Sons ing try CENOL DRY CLEANER. able to make three through the Villa," their inviting and hospitable which convenes there October 23. You can procure it from the ATLAS strong defense of the local eleven. home on the fashionable Waveland Mrs. Fournier will attend a meeting

L.G. B. Blaize R.T. Substitutions-Stanislaus: R. Blai-

ze for Cassidy, J. Blaize for Heinen, Kennedy, Lana, Weggman, Brockhoeft, Calliout, Schiro.

GUEST BAY ROTARY ON LADIES' NIGHT

Bay St. Louis Club Is Host to Friends at Feast With Interesting Program Ladies' Night by the Bay St. Louis

is always the signal for an unusually resumed in the summer. delightful and interesting evening. Wednesday night, at Hotel Weston, GUESTS AT PINE HILLS. was no exception to this rule. There were nearly some one hundred members and guests assembled at the beautifully decorated tables, autumn flowers in golden color predominating and for possibly two hours or more good things to eat and flow of conversation, interspersed with a splen-

did program, was the order of the

evening.

Several stunts were introduced The main one was reading of a preponderously heavy paper on "Fire," covstarting out with great gusto and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Ken-. W. A. McDonald has a force of gaining the desired effect. Robt. new of Plainfield, N. J., at a delight-

with his usual happy and clever man-

address by Dr. Arthur Whittle, pastor eration of Music Clubs which will Our Gang Comedy-Edison, Maca-Episcopal church at Gulfport, trav- meet in Gulfport next spring. This roni & Company. eler and lecturer, who took his hear- first entertainment next week is one ers into the realms of charm and mys- of a series which the Philharmonic tery, and dwelt on the religious cus- Society will give and to which the toms and beliefs of a land where mil- public is cordially invited, address was one of unusual informa- Philharmonic Society residents of tion and the speaker's splendid de- Bay St. Louis and these are selling guage made it appear all to short.

ROGER HEITZMANN MEETSTOUGHEST Fights in New Orleans To-

night—Billy Seth Meets Decker on Same Card Roger Heitzmann, local boxing fa-

vorite, meets the fast-stepping Ar- CHANGE OF DATE chie Lewis, of New Orleans, tonight at the Coliseum Arena, in the six round semi-windup to the Al Jerome Garner Johns scrap. In Lewis, Heitzmann meets the best boy he has ever faced and is confident that he will bring home the bacon. Community Exhibits Will Be Billy Seth, one of Heitzmann'

table mates will meet Euclid Decker former Southern Amateur Bantam veight champion in a four-rounder. Both fighters will be accompanied v their manager, John Egloff, and several other Bay fans who will journey to the Crescent City for the

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BROTHERS

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES (By Our Society Editor)

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenney took their guests, Mr. Kenney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Kenney of Plainfield, N. J., to New Orleans Thursday of last week for a delightful visit. Thursday night they were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-Chaws luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maitdefeated the Combine eleven at New land Smallpage at the Patio. Friday from Birmingham, Ala., was arrested Orleans Sunday by a score of 12 too night Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kenney en- Wednesday night of last week, after tertained them at Antoines at a me- he had broken the seals of a box car Due to the fact that the ball was morable dinner. Both of the visitors standing on the L. & N. tracks, was expressed themselves as highly de- placed in jail by Policeman A. E. Sau-

PLEASANT PARTY.

Combines punted to Jaubert, who re- Sons, was quite a pleasant social jail. cal physician, has returned home ceived the ball on the 50 yard mark gathering, though a number were pre-

Stanislaus made eleven first touch- issued invitations for the first of a they will attend the state convention Position Combines beach boulevard, which will take of the executive board October 22. Vallate place Monday night. Mrs. Grace will Giandelluac be assisted in receiving by her daugh- Will Preach at Bay Bond ter, Miss Virginia, a most talented Lanata member of this interesting family. Quebbeaux The two parties will be of the larger Broussard ones given by Mrs. Grace this sea-Trepalino son and in a formal way will bring Leonhard to a close a most active season of King BRIDGE CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. J. U. Jordy was the gracious hostess Friday afternoon to the two table bridge club entertaining at the Hotel Weston. An enjoyable game Combines: Find, Foullhan, Fairston was played, high score going to Mrs. H. C. Glover who won the club prize. The hostess served a dainty salad course. The club will meet Thursday of this week with Mrs. E. J. Leonhard at her beach home.

FAREWELL PARTY. On Saturday night there was

complimentary meeting of the regular Thursday night Bridge Club with Miss May H. Edwards as hostess. This meeting was held as a "farewell

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau were

hosts Saturday night at dinner at Pine Hills Club, entertaining for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Kenney of Plainfield, N. J.. Other guests at this delightful dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Kenney, Mrs. F. Jaubert, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea. After dinner a pleasant game of bridge was played. ENTERTAINED AT DINNER.

Mrs. F. Jaubert entertained her

AND CARD PARTY TUESDAY. A party from Bay St. Louis is plan

Gulfport, which is being given as a President Joe Mauffray presided benefit by the Philharmonic Society for the purpose of securing funds to add to the entertainment fund for The feature of the evening was the the reception of the Mississippi Fed-

There are several members of the siring to secure tickets for the dance and card party is asked to call Mrs. H. U. Canty of Carroll avenue or Mrs. Orie M. Pollard at The Answer, or any other member of the Philhar OPPONENT OF CAREER monic and tickets will be furnished.

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ber 23 and 26 to November 7 and 10. This change has been made because of the fact that many new ideas may be gotten from the Gulf Coast Fair. Several who are connected with the fairs are arranging to attend this fair for the purpose of gathering ideas relative to arrangements of booths. The fairs this year are to be big-ger and better than ever before. Don't forget the dates. The public

VANDERBILT AT PINE HILLS

Football players from Vanderbilt College, Nashville, en route to New Orleans, where they will play Tulane Saturday, will arrive at Pine Hills this Friday morning to spend the day in athletic exercise and enjoying the hospitality of Pine Hills Club Hotel. Various committees and hostesses will be present. Hostesses from Bay St. Louis at Pine Hills for today are Mrs. George R. Rea. Mrs. C. C. McDonald and Mrs. C. C. McDonald and Mrs. C. C. McDonald and Mrs. C. C. McDonald Chill Consider Mississippi.

FINED FOR RIDING IN FREIGHT CAR; LODGED IN JAIL

Policeman Saucier Arrests Negro Who Broke Into Car Loaded With Sugar

Louis Stokes, negro, 28, said to be the kick-off a heavy shower came lighted with the Coast area and with cier who made the arrest, and was New Orleans, especially admiring the tried before Mayor Chas. Traub, Sr., Toca and Stechman starred for the handsome oak trees and natural flora. acting as ex-officio justice of the peace, on a charge of stealing a ride on a freight train. He was found guilty, fined \$25, and costs, which to-The benefit card party given Tues- taled \$39.40, and given thirty days day night at the Hotel Weston by the in jail. The negro could not pay his In the first period of the game the Bay Circle of King's Daughters and fine and is serving his sentence in

The box car on which the negro had

Will Attend Convention.

Mrs. A. F. Fournier, first vicepresident of the King's Daughters and Sons and president of the Bay St. Louis Circle, and Mrs. Mary Montgomery, treasurer of the Bay Circle, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grace have will leave for Meridian Monday where

Baptist Church

'Rev. S. P. Powell of Kiln, will preach at the Bay St. Louis Baptist church at both the Sunday morning Chestrut summer and early fall social activity. service at 11 o'clock and at the 7:30 o'clock service. The public is invited to attend these services. Rev. Powell will speak at the church at the invitation of the membership as the church is now without a pastor, as Rev. J. G. Gilmore resigned the pastorate several weeks ago.

Attend Fair at Franklin.

A party including Mr. and Mrs. John Rester, Mrs. Otho Rester and Prof. E. L. Landrum of the Leetown neighborhood, motored to Franklin, La., Thursday to attend the fair there

WOMEN MEET.

The directors of the Pass Chrisfunction" to the Misses Lorch prior | tian Business and Professional Woto their departure to New Orleans for men's Club held a meeting Friday the winter. Following the bridge night at the home of the Misses Migame which resulted in the high riam and Olivia Engman, Bay St. Rotary Club, which is given from time score for Mrs. Leonhard a two course Louis members . At this meeting plans to time during the course of a year, menu was served. The club will be were completed for the next regular meeting of the club. Those present at the meting besides the hostesses were Mrs. William F. Adams, secretary, Misses Catherine Northrop and Hazel Abbley.

A. & G. Theater

Thursday, October 18 RAMON NOVARRO and RENE ADOREE in Forbidden Hours

Friday, October 19 KEN MAYNARD in Grey Vultures Comedy—A Gallant Gob

Saturday, October 20 THOMAS MEIGHAN in The Racket

Comedu—The Cow's Husband Sunday-Monday, October 21-22 CHARLES CARROLL and GRETA NISSEN in

> Tuesday, October 23 FLORENCE VIDOR in The Magnificent Flirt

Wednesday, October 24 GEORGE LEWIS and MARION

NIXON in The Fourflusher Comedy—Too Many Cookies

Thursday, October 25 MARION DAVIES in Quality Street Cartoon and news.

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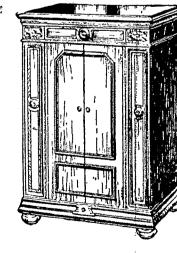
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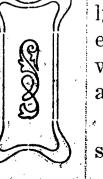
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